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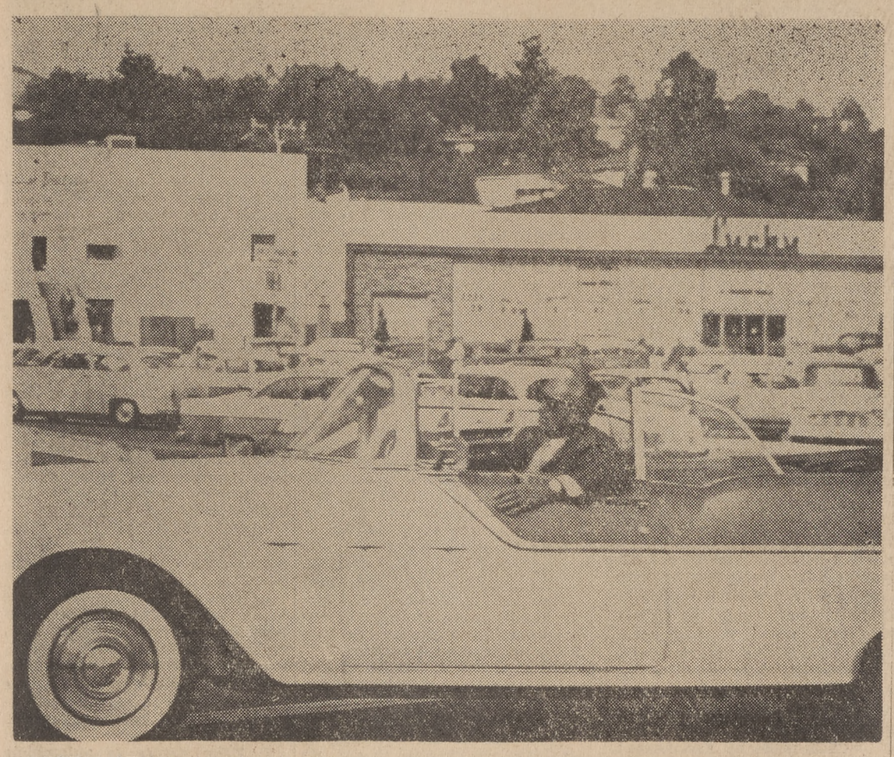
General Plan Hearing Is Tuesday



A TOTAL OF $8.75 in prizes is waiting for The Sun's Lucky Commuter. That's right—a $5 cash prize and a year's subscription to The Sun value at $3.75 is waiting for this man at any of The Sun's business offices. —Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

Here's The Sun's 'Lucky Commuter'

There is $8.75 in prizes waiting for this commuter.

That's right, this is the seventh week of The Sun's Lucky Commuter Contest and a $5 prize plus a year's subscription to The Sun is waiting to be picked up by this person.

The game is that easy to play and that much fun. If you know him, why not let him know that he is The Sun's Lucky Commuter this week.

And don't forget, next week there will be another Sun Lucky Commuter Contest and, who knows, you may be the winner.

Want Work, Teenagers? The Sun Has Ads Ready

The Sun will accept free work wanted classified advertisements from teenagers during school vacation this summer as a part of a continuing program begun several years ago in the Central Contra Costa area.

The ads started June 10, with the deadline for filing to be at 4:30 p.m. each Monday. Ads accepted must be 10 words only, including phone number.

Deadline for the first group of ads was June 8 at 4:30 p.m.

EACH AD placed will run two weeks.

The offer will run through July 24, making July 20 the final day for placement.

Any teenager is eligible. He must state his age in the ad and must come to one of The Sun's offices in person, since ads under this classification will not be accepted by telephone.

The Sun's offices are located at 1000 Oak Hill Road in Lafayette and 1320 Locust Street in Walnut Creek.

Legislative Revisions for Welfare Program Outlined

Contra Costa's Grand Jury in its social welfare committee report urged passage of eight bills in the state legislature recently asking the restriction of public welfare activities.

At each session of the State Legislature there are introduced a great number of Public Welfare bills. By and large these bills are aimed at broadening the various programs, Morris Barnett, chairman, said.

This year the County Supervisors' Association of California, alarmed at the mounting cost of the Aid to Needy Children Program and the Program's contribution to the breakdown of family life and morals in California, requested the counties to study the problem and recommend corrective legislation.

THE CHAIRMAN of the jury's Social Welfare Committee participated in the study and subsequent recommendations.

The committee also discussed and was highly in favor of the proposed 11 recommendations that were finally submitted to the Association by the Special Study Group.

Eight of these recommendations requiring legislative action are briefly described below.

The Waiting Period After Family Separation—This recommendation is designed to reduce the number of families separating for expediency by making Aid To Needy Children Funds available after a six month separation rather than three.

Illegitimate Children—This recommendation would tend to control the growth of large illegitimate families by requiring the Probation Officer to certify the fitness of the home when aid is granted for an illegitimate child.

Stepfather Families — This change would charge stepfathers with the same responsibility for support as natural fathers.

Man Living in Home - Presumption — This recommendation would shift the burden of proof to a woman receiving aid, as to the relationship of any adult males found living in her home. The Department must presently prove he is the absent father or a common-law husband.

Mismanagement of Aid Payments — This recommendation would remove the "roadblocks" established by the State Welfare Board in converting from cash grants to payments in kind when there is evidence the aid is being spent for nonessentials.

Residence—Under present law, birth of a child in this state qualifies the child, his brothers, sisters and mother for aid immediately. This recommendation would require one year's physical presence before qualifying any member of the family for aid.

Unlawful Obtaining of Aid—The Aid to Needy Children Law presently lacks an offense statute. This recommendation would make it a misdemeanor to obtain aid under false statement.

Forfeiture of Aid—This recommendation would require the counties to discontinue aid for a period of six months following conviction of any crime connected with securing aid.

"Administrative and legislative changes recommended by this committee have been aimed at either restricting Public Welfare or at making it uncomfortable for the non-deserving we find on the relief rolls today.

"Admittedly, little consideration has been given toward improving the lot of the person on relief, no matter how deserving the case.

"In this committee's opinion there is an ample array of talent lined up on the side of the Public Welfare recipient — Professional Social Workers, organizations dedicated to charitable work, and most effective, state legislators who find it politically expedient to advance the cause of Public Welfare", the report continues.

"We have chosen instead to champion the cause of the man forgotten by Public Welfare today—the low income taxpayer.

"He is the individual whose earning power provides none of the luxuries of life, yet who meets his obligations and supports his family through his own efforts.

"In all probability he does not mind providing for people in real need through Public Welfare programs, but his generosity is certainly strained when he is forced to support so-called welfare cases whose style of living may actually exceed his own," the report concludes.

Chest X-Rays Available Here

Free chest X-rays will be available to residents of the Walnut Creek area, 15 years and over, on Friday, July 3.

The X-ray unit will be located in the Broadway Shopping Center, and will be open to the general public from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 7:30 p.m

Foodhandlers may obtain chest X-rays to fulfill the requirement for their individual health permits.

County Finances In 'Good Hands' Says Grand Jury

The coupnty's financial affairs have had close, diligent attention by competent and energetic employees, according to a report issued by the Audit and Finance Committee of the Contra Costa County Grand Jury.

H. S. Dodge, chairman, commented that the personnel of the respective departments and the public and well should be appraised of the "fine handling of the county's financial affairs."

HOWEVER, DODGE, Morris Barnett, W. R. MacFarlane, Richard Donovan and Ben Cake, committee members, warned that "growth demands progress and improvements can and should be continually sought after, planned, devised and instituted."

The committee, in its report, notes no matters of financial irregularities nor evidence of any defalcations were disclosed by the general county audit.

Dodge points out that much progress has been made in the organization of the county's financial system and in the continual review, audit and self-initiated improvements which contribute to this record.

In other matters, the committee reported the Purchasing Department of the county, in general, to be "excellently managed and to be staffed by competent, energetic and diligent aides."

THE COMMITTEE recommends that the Board of Supervisors appraise taxing jurisdictions in the county that they may purchase through the county department.

"The wide contacts, indexing and highly developed skills of the purchasing department staff can and should be utilized to the maximum in achieving purchasing service and price savings and economies in all areas of county and district buying," according to the grand jury committee.

Bunco Boys Still Sell Roofing Rot

It might not be the shell game, but it's just as effective. Bunco artists always find a way.

Two men are operating in the Walnut Creek-Alamo area with a roof waterproofing service that looks good—until the first rain.

In the latest case, an elderly lady was approached by the men in a late model black and white pickup. She was told her roof needed painting and that they would do the job for $28. They got the goahead and started work.

A short time later one of the men came down and told her that it would take more paint than they had figured and upped the price to $50. By the time the job was finished it cost $120. She gave them $80 and they left.

This is illegal.

The police chief doesn't approve, the city manager doesn't approve and, besides, there's an ordinance that prohibits this sort of thing.

Leigh Brilliant, Walnut Creek police chief, advises anyone approached by these men to refuse their services, note their license number and call the police department.

Chamber Elects Officers for '59

The members of the Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce recently elected the following men to serve as oficers for the year of 1959. John Miller, president; Glen Chittenden, vice president; Robert Anderson, second vice president; Ollie Greenbe, secretary; and Howard Bruzel, treasurer.

The two newly elected directors are Harry Fledderman and Frank Peake. The installation banquet was held last Friday at the Officers Club of Alameda Naval Air Station.

DON'T DO THIS during vacation time. Miramonte High School Students posed for this Sun photograph to illustrate the dangers of overloading cars. You can have a ball without wild driving. Jim Hackett is driver of the car on the left and Susie Lotti the one on the right. Cokes were provided by Mrs. William J. Marshall of Orinda. Parents and educators have asked young people to be especially careful now that school's out. Student leaders, too, have voiced pleas to friends and lowerclassmen to drive with caution during the summer.

— Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

Four Major Road Systems OKed in Central Country

Four major highway systems in Central Contra Costa County may soon become a reality because of the state legislature's action in approving a 12,250 mile state-wide highway plan.

Contra Costa County will obtain some $82 million in the next 20 years and 69 miles of freeways and expressways.

The state-wide plan calls for the expenditure of $10 billion between now and 1980.

When complete, the entire state freeway system will comprise about 11 per cent of all public roads in the state and will carry an estimated 59 per cent of all vehicular traffic.

Contra Costa County's 69 miles of additional new freeways largely resulted from a comprehensive road study made by the Tudor Engineering Company under contract with the county and with the costs shared by the state, the cities of the county and the county.

The total freeway mileage now scheduled for the county is 179.

The specific freeway and expressway routes which are within the county and which have been adpoted as a part of the state system are:

1. Northwest Highway
2. San Pablo Highway
3. Highway between Tunnel Road and future Shepherd Canyon Freeway
4. Burton-Alamo Highway
5. Highway from Pleasant Hill interchange to near Concord Avenue
6. Ygnacio Valley Highway and Kirker Pass Highway
7. Byron Highway
8. Vasco Highway

The board of supervisors, emphasized that the specific locations of the new routes have not been established.

The routes represent a preliminary picture of the road network, showing in a most general manner their relation to each other and other roads in the area.

Former Miss America Dies Here; Was State's First

California's first Miss America is dead !

The former Fay Lamphier, once "The Blonde Venus" of the famed Atlantic City beauty contest in 1925, died Sunday.

AN ORINDA resident, the ex-beauty died in Merritt Hospital at the age of 53 and as Mrs. Winfield J. Daniels of 17 Richard Drive.

Swept to fame by winning the Miss America contest, Mrs. Daniels had lived here in retirement as a quiet housewife.

MRS. DANIELS is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. George Hagar of Lafayette and Miss Marilynn Daniels of Orinda; her mother, Mrs. Emily Emery of Oakland, four brothers, Floyd, of Oakland; Clyde of Concord; Roy of San Bruno; and Gerald Lamphier of Sacramento.

Also a sister, Mrs. Robert McFadden of San Lorenzo, and two grandsons.

Mrs. Daniels started her career in 1924 as Miss Alameda.

At that time she was blonde, hazel-eyed girl of 5 feet 5 inches, 138 pounds and measuring 35-26½-37½ inches.

It was during that year that she first won the Miss California title and placed third in the national contest in Atlantic City. The next year she was chosen Miss California again and won the national contest in a walk-away.

Rising to the status of a national celebrity Mrs. Daniels traveled to New York in triumph in President Coolidge's private railway car, Constitution. She was mobbed at Pennsylvania Station.

She attended a round of parties and was photographed with such celebrities as Rudolph Valentino, Mae Murray and Will Rogers.

In 1929 the ex-Miss America married Sidney Spiegel Jr., son of a wealthy Chicago furniture store owner.

That marriage ended in divorce six months later.

The following year she married Daniels and settled down to a quiet life as a housewife.

She was a native of Elk, Mendocino County.

Mrs. Daniels was a member of Athens Chapter No. 277 of Order of the Eastern Star.

Up to 98 Goes Temperature; No Rainfall

The mercury climbed up to 98 during the past seven-day period in Orinda. Low for the period was 52. No rain, of course.

Here are the temperatures:

	High	Low
June 18	89	54
June 19	92	52
June 20	97	54
June 21	97	60
June 22	97	54
June 23	98	55
June 24	87	56

Five Central County Residents On Grand Jury

Five Central Contra Costa residents were named Wednesday to the County Grand Jury.

They are Erin T. Biggs, 2111 Danville Highway, Walnut Creek; Leonard R. Cardoza, 434 Little Lane, Lafayette; Elizabeth B. Duncan, 95 Camino Encinas, Orinda; Halla Knudsen, 3825 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette; and Sidney Ross, 1540 Westwood Court, Walnut Creek.

Other members are foreman, John B. Dunlap, 11 Kim Court, Martinez; secretary, Homer Vose, 914 Brown Street, Martinez; Norman M. Abramovice, 311 F Street, Martinez; Santa Cimino. 1884 Anders Drive, Concord; F. D. Dragon, 1923 A Street, Antioch; Jake Frederickson, 315 Seventh Street, Antioch; Silvia Griffith, 1025 Arlington Avenue, El Cerrito.

E. George Harlow, 5212 Silva Avenue, Richmond; Errol Lane, 1803 Roosevelt Avenue, Richmond; James MacKenzie, 2220 La Salle Street, Martinez; Reuben R. Reimche, 1104 C Street, Antioch.

Reece Starr, 2319 Tamalpias Avenue, El Cerrito; John D. Towne, 327 Strand Street, Martinez; C. B. Weeks Jr., Route 2, Box 93, Brentwood.

School Budget Up $199,642; Tax Rate Steady

Orinda School District Trustees Monday night approved a tentative budget of $1,400,389 for the 1959-60 fiscal year.

The bulget is $199,642 more than the 1958-59 budget of $1,200,747.

CURRENT TAX rate is $2.13 per $100 and is not expected to be increased.

Eleven new faculty members and four classified personnel will be added in the fall.

They will staff the Inland Valley School which is scheduled to open in September.

Visit Pebble Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen, Jr., and their three children recently spent a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

'Proficiency' To Stanley

Josh J. Stanley, 48 Crestview Drive, Orinda, California, local representative of the Vince Monitto Agency in San Francisco for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, was awarded a Certificate of Proficiency for successfully completion of an intensive course in life insurance underwriting.

Mr Stanley, who now writes a complete line of personal protection, attended the special school held recently at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel.

Jerry O'Donnell and Larry McGuire, instructors from the Home Office, conducted the school. One of the highlights of the week's course was instruction and discussion of United of Omaha's 20-20 Cash Refund Plan, described by Mr. O'Donnell as "one of the most flexible life insurance plans in existence today."

Mrs. Desmond Dies After Month's Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian A. Desmond, mother of Dr. Robert W. Desmond, professor of journalism at the University of California, were held at Berkely Hills Chapel in Berkeley.

Mrs. Desmond, who lived at 55 La Cuesta Road, died at an Oakland sanitarium Sunday, a month after suffering a heart attack. She was 86.

Also surviving are a brother, Dr. John W. Wilce, Columbus, Ohio, physician and former Ohio State football coach.

Mrs Desmond was a member of the Red Cross, Berkeley Women's City Club, and First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

Group Asks Two Changes; Sleepy Hollow Gets Aid

By JACK SEYMOUR

A large group of Orindans is expected to descend on the County Planning Commission Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

At this time there will be another—but not necessarily final—hearing on theG eneral Plan for Orinda.

The hearing will be held in Hall of Records, Martinez.

Last Monday night the Orinda Association's board of directors unanimously voted to request the commission to eliminate two parts of the proposed General Plan.

The association asked:

(1) That proposed extensions to Washington Lane and Lombardy Lane be deleted from the plan.

(2) That there be a revision of proposed density requirements from three families per acre to two families per acre (R20-20,000 square feet.)

IN TAKING the formal action, the Orinda Association went along with a request by the Sleepy Hollow Association for support in its opposition to the proposed road extensions.

In a kind of horse-trading deal, the Sleepy Hollow group pledged support in pushing for revision of the density requirements if the Orinda Association took action on opposition to road extensions in Sleepy Hollow.

This is not to imply that a "deal" was made but the Orinda Association had not previously taken a position on the road extensions

A LETTER to the Orinda tsociation from the Sleepy Hollow Association, as reported in the June 19 edition of The Sun, requested such support.

Rumors are flying that an automobile "caravan" is leaving Orinda Tuesday night "Destination Planning Commission."

YESTERDAY, THE County Board of Supervisors heard an Oak Springs re-zoning case starting at 2 o,clock in the afternoon.

However, at press time The Sun had not learned what action, if any, the supervisors took.

The Orinda Association had opposed, before the planning commission, a request by James W. Brown that 16 acres in Oak Springs be re-zoned from R-A to R-15.

THE PLANNERS recommended approval of the re-zoning and the case went to the supervisors in spite of association protests.

Interest in the Oak Springs case is again a matter of setting a higher density pattern.

Fire District Describes How Department Operates

Orinda County Fire District has issued a new "news report" to the people of Orinda which explains the workings of the district.

Excerpts from this interesting document follow:

Your Board of Fire Commissioners (which has the responsibility of operating the Orinda County Fire Protection District) is constantly faced with the need to maintain a balance between cost and available service.

As representatives of the people of this district, we are obligated to administer as economical a service as possible, but we are also employers of 27 men dedicated to serve you, and our obligation to them is one that has to be weighed realistically with our obligation to you.

THIS MEASURE of balance is what you see in your tax bill, while the success of our efforts is what you get when you call on the department for help.

We will be working on a budget for 1959-60 in the very near future, and while it is too early at this writing to know what the actual figures will be, we are already informed that the contributions into the retirement fund will be reduced by about $4,500.

NO MAJOR undertakings are contemplated at this time, and if the assessed valuation of Orinda continues to rise as it has in the past, we can hope for a steadying of the district's tax rate.

We believe that one of the most important phases of our work is fire prevention.

Under a well coordinated program administered by the fire marshal, intensive preventive methods are taught the school children and all mercantile buildings, especially the restaurants, are regularly inspected. House inspection goes on throughout the year.

By the careful control of outside burning, through permits this hazard is kept to a minimum, and with one of the most complete fire ordinances under which any Contra Costa County Fire Protection District operates, your board of commissioners and your fire department continually strive to keep our community safe. All of this points up that training and knowledge build the foundations for a successful community enterprise—not only by the dissemination of information to the public, but also through continuous training of our personnel in new techniques, better methods, public relations, etc.

THIS OBJECTIVE has been materially aided by cooperation of Diablo College in developing study programs and conducting classes for this purpose.

Through the able administration of our capable fire chief and his long range insight into trends and developments, these aspects of the Orinda County Fire Protection District are probably unique in this county.

HOW WOULD you call the fire department to report a fire or get emergency help?

Time is a critical factor in either fire suppression or life saving, and much time was lost in a relayed fire call that started from the maid to her employer at his place of business in a neighboring city, from the employer to that city's fire department, and finally by radio to Orinda — a three step relay, each consuming valuable minutes, when the first call direct to CL 4-4333 could have brought immediate response.

SO, FOR your own protection, check with your maid, your babysitter or your caretaker, to be sure the proper procedure is understood. Do you have the Orinda Fire Department's card by the telephone? If not, get one from your neighborhood fire station.

In spite of all the new home construction going on in Orinda, we now have even more hill area to protect than before. Why?

Certain undeveloped lands within the district, formerly owned by EBMUD, are now released for development, and as yet have no roads or water mains.

Since the ownership has changed hands, the primary obligation for fire protection now belongs to Orinda, and in order to meet it, we are negotiating for purchase of three small 4-wheel drive surplus units that can travel in the hill area without roads.

WE EXPECT it will be many years before the roads are cut into all of this area, and in the meantime we must be able to get in to reach a fire.

Large heavy equipment such as our pumper units cannot traverse this kind of country without roads, and it would be a dangerously expensive operation to use them this way. Fortunately, the investment will be modest for all these units and probably will be largely offset by the saving to the larger more elaborate and costly equipment.

THE BOARD of Fire Commissioners meets each month on the fourth Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., at the main fire station in the village. Any citizen of the area is welcome to attend, and if you have problems or questions, feel free to ask the department for assistance at any time.

We can do a better job for you if we know each other better, and know what your needs and ideas are.

Moraga Trustees Offers Contract To Jack Rogers

The Moraga School Board has voted to reverse its May 18 decision which accepted the resignation of Jack Rogers, seventh and eighth grade teacher at Donald L. Rheem School.

The board said that Rogers resignation had been motivated by the complaints registered by a minority group of parents regarding his performance.

Following Rogers resignation, the board undertook a thorough invesitgation which disclosed that the allegations made were without foundation.

The board in reversing its earlier position offered Rogers a new contract for 1959-60, which was accepted.

Visit Del Monte

Spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Love of Sycamore Road.

WORK EXPERIENCES will be gained this summer by these Miramonte High School students under a unique program. Students work without salaries in fields which they may want to enter in the future. Mrs. Betty Chilton and a Citizens Advisory Committee are directing the program. In this picture the 40 students are taking a brief "break" from an aptitude test at Orinda Community Church fellowship hall. Also in the picture, front row, third from left, is Mrs. Chilton. Second from left is Mrs. Richard Leland, member of the advisory committee. —Sun photo by Dave Ogden.

BLUE BIRDS of Glorietta School planted a deodar tree at the school recently. Here Carolyn Wheeler totes the shovel. Three groups participated by throwing on a shovelful of earth. The Red Vested Blue Birds, led by Mrs. L. W. Niemi was one group. Under the leadership of Mrs. R. I. Copenhagen, the Learning Blue Birds participated. And the Blue Star Blue Bird girls were there under the supervision of Mrs. Gertrude Rands. Glorietta's principal, John Clark, was also present for the ceremonies. Kissi Rands of the Blue Star Blue Bird group made the dedication speech.

CAMPING TIME AGAIN — And because every year there are some girls who arrive at camp with a large amount of unnecessary folderol, the Senior Girl Scouts who assist at the Orinda Public Library, used the exhibit cases to display **WHAT** to take to camp — and what not to take (including a frilly nylon nightie!) They then decided for the benefit of the 95 Girl Scouts from Orinda who will be going to camp, to dress up in "How to Look" and "Not to Look". Diane Kersten (left) is the "How Not," while Susan Dunsbee looks on in feigned horror.

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Grand Jury Urges Clamps On Social Welfare Program

Chiselers on the relief rolls were cited by the Social Service and Probation Committee of the County Grand Jury as the number one problem in the field of public welfare.

"Gradual liberalization of the rules over the years has opened the door to the individual who is content to live off the sweat of his fellow human beings," Morris J. Barnett, chairman of the committee, said.

DURING THE LATTER half of 1958 the committee requested a field investigation of eight welfare cases by the Welfare Department's investigative section.

These caess were selected on the basis of complaints from citizens, newspaper publicity given the case and from the committee's desire to learn more facts on case files it had reviewed.

Two of these cases were found to be receiving money under improper circumstances, and were subsequently convicted of fraud (one for an amount in excess of $4,000).

One other case ended in disagreement between the director and the committee as to whether General Assistance Aid should have been granted. Nothing illegal or improper was noted in the balance of the cases.

In March of 1959 the committee referred a list of 18 names to the office of the District Attorney for investigation.

These cases were selected on the committee by a prominent citizen who had various reasons to suspect elements of impropriety in each case. This investigation has resulted in 14 cases being given a "clean bill of health," while four others remain under surveillance.

The recommendations that follow are an outgrowth of study and discussions centering around these and other individual welfare cases that the committee has been concerned with during the past year.

The committee has concluded there is a great need for strengthening the investigative phase of Social Welfare work.

It is felt that a vigorous investigative program removing fraudulent recipients from the relief roles, and locating absent fathers to assume support of their dependent children, will more than pay for itself.

ECONOMIES WILL be achieved from both purgation of present relief rolls and deterrence of would-be "chiselers" and deserters from future applications.

"It is gratifying to note that the Director of Social Service and the Board of Supervisors have already taken positive steps in this direction," the committee added.

Four positions of Welfare Investigator and one position of Supervising Welfare Investigator have been authorized.

Early in its deliberations the committee recognized that even if the investigative arm of the Social Service Department were strengthened there would still be some weaknesses in the program —The Director of Social Service would be in the unique position of granting assistance and then conducting investigations in order to see that such assistance was properly granted.

The committee also questioned the ability of any Social Worker converted to an investigator to solicit the proper assistance from various law enforcement agencies.

For these and other reasons the committee desired to utilize the District Attorney's Office on a direct responsibility basis in tracking down absent fathers and removing fraudulent recipients from the relief roles.

BOTH THE DISTRICT Attorney and the Director of Social Service were approached by the committee for a solution to this problem. Independent of the committee, they met and worked out an acceptable compromise which has since been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The new organizational line-up calls for assignment of a Deputy District Attorney to the Social Service Department on a full time basis. This deputy will supervise the five-man investigative team in work on cases of suspected fraud and in locating absent fathers.

The Welfare and Institutions Code specifies certain minimum standards in establishing the amount of assistance to be granted "Categorial Aid" recipients.

The Code also provides for increases over the minimum need for items termed "special needs."

Examples of "special needs" may include any article of household furniture, such as, washing machines or stoves; special diets upon physicians' recommendations; transportation expenses; telephones; housekeepers; repairs to household equipment, etc.

In this area of "special needs" the committee feels there is inadequate control of expenditures. Authority to approve a relief recipient's request for "special needs" is vested entirely in the Social Worker assigned to the case.

EVIDENCE THAT the money supplied for the "special need" was spent for that purpose is not required. No statistical data is maintained to isolate the cost of the "special need" program.

"It is recommended that procedural guides be established to control expenditures for "special needs." Consideration should be given to requiring first line supervision approval for "special needs" over a specified minimum; to verification of purchase for major appliances, and to establishment of a simple bookkeeping system that will isolate the cost effect of this program," the committee urges.

On application for aid under any of the programs, the applicant supplies data as to his income (if any) and the extent of his assets. If a responsible relative exists, similar information is requested from that relative, since his liability for support is based on his ability to pay. Data so reported is verified only in highly questionable cases.

"It is recognized that a strengthened investigative unit will minimize this problem. However, periodic verification of recipients' and/or responsible relatives' incomes and assets should be made. Routine checks with local banks, the State Franchise Tax Board, the State Unemployment Office, local industries and the Recorder's Office should be made. Increased use of machine accounting methods by these organizations during recent years should greatly facilitate this type of verification," the committee notes.

IN A REVIEW of the limited statistical data available, it appears that Contra Costa County's General Assistance Program is among the more liberal in the state.

Detailed below is comparative data on General Assistance Programs for the ten largest counties (in descending order) in California for the month of December, 1958.

County—Recipients per 1000; Expenditures Per Capita . . .		
Los Angeles	2.44	.13
San Diego	1.42	.10
Alameda	2.56	.17
San Francisco	2.66	.14
Santa Clara	1.56	.10
Orange	.47	.03
San Bernardino	1.19	.07
Sacramento	3.23	.16
San Mateo	1.26	.10
Contra Costa	4.12	.25

The committee acknowledges that statistics such as these cannot completely define the situation. They give no recognition to the industrial development of the county, the concentration of racial minority groups and, certainly, they cover a very brief span of time. However, despite these drawbacks, certain limited conclusions can be drawn:

ON A PER CAPITA basis, Contra Costa County, both in number of people receiving assistance and in amount of assistance paid, is far more liberal than the other nine counties in the group.

While this comparative data is not available for the balance of 1958, it should be noted that General Assistance payments in this county in December were well below the county's average for the year.

"Since General Assistance policy is left entirely in the hands of the Supervisory Boards, we find wide differences in the amount and type of aid rendered by the various counties.

Alameda County makes payments almost entirely in cash, while San Joaquin (for the most part) disperses aid in kind, primarily in the form of government surplus food. Contra Costa utilizes a combination of both, with primary emphasis on cash outlay.

C. H. Giguiere Dies; Native Of California

Charles H. Giguiere, Jr., died in Oakland Hospital June 17.

Mr. Giguiere lived at 3806 Happy Valley Road. He was 53.

Mr. Giguiere was the husband of Jane Thatcher Giguiere, who survives. He is also survived by three children, Joan, Marianne and Chub Giguiere of Lafayette.

Mr. Giguiere was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giguiere of Woodland and the brother of Miss Lorraine Giguiere of Carmel.

He was a native of California.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Carl Thomas of the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church at the Chapel of the Little Chapel of the Flowers, Berkeley.

Incinerators Cause Four Grass Fires

Faulty and improperly handled incinerators were the cause of at least four grass fires this week, according to Central Fire Chief Bill Nottingham

The hot top of an incinerator started a grass fire at 2211 Tice Valley Road and illegal burning apparatus with up to 1½ inch mesh were responsible for brush blazes at 24 Brookdale Court, 1738 Cole Avenue and St. Mary's Church.

Nottingham reminds that no incinerator should have openings of more than ¼ inch and that the site of burning should be at least 10 feet from any grass, rubbish, fences or inflammable material. They may be used only during the daylight hours with the owner present.

Incinerators must be stirred to be sure that they are out. Nottingham stressed the fact that water will crack concrete burners.

Open burning permits are required for all controlled fires between May 15 and October 31. The hours for open burning are 6 a.m. to 12 noon.

Membership Record

A record number of memberships in the Orinda Association is expected.

At Monday night's meeting, Vic Kingston, vice president of the group, said the total is close to 1000.

"When additional reports are made from various area captains it is hoped we will, for the first time, reach our goal of more than 1000," he said.

Memberships are $1, he mentioned, and anyone may join.

Various zoning matters and the proposed General Plan for Orinda have sparked increased interest in the work of the association, according to Kingston.

(See separate story in this edition about the association.)

THE WALLACE RIDDELL FAMILY tries to visualize Lombardy Lane if the road is widened and the lovely poplar trees torn out. Left to right are Wallace and Ruth Riddell with sons Bob and Eddie. Residents of Sleepy Hollow oppose the Orinda General Plan calling for widening and extending some roads the area. Safety factors and traffic control are also involved, they say. The Sleepy Hollow Improvement Association is opposing extensions and widenings and has asked the county in the picturesque development will be a threat to the beauty of planning commission to consider alternate routes.
— Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

Rapid Transit Directors Put Questions

Contra Costa directors on the Bay Area Rapid Transit District board filed a series of questions with the board asking what specific services could be afforded to Contra Costa County.

H. L. Cummings, former chairman of the county board of supervisors, Marvin A. Joseph and Harry L. Morrison, point out in their questions that city councils asked many of these questions to them during discussions concerning the rapid transit district.

The directors wrote:

"We have lately been visiting City Councils throughout our county and attempting to tell these councils of the efforts of the district to plan the facilities for an integrated rapid transit system and to determine the cost of such a system for submission to the Board of Supervisors and ultimately the people of the District in 1960.

"The following questions have been raised by City Councilmen with whom we have discussed district affairs, and we believe they may be raised in other counties in a similar manner. We feel that any economic and/or financial survey should provide discussions and, as far as possible, answers to the following questions:

"Differential Taxes — Is it possible that a service or local improvement zone can be established within the borders of the present five-county District for the purposes of voting for and assessing bond obligations?

"The Alameda - Contra Costa Transit District has recently amended its organic act to permit this arrangement which allows the levying of a nominal tax in areas outside of the service or improvement district and the major cost of providing the facilities to be levied against those areas which will have real benefit.

Kiwanis International Elects New President

Albert J. Tully, Mobile, Alabama attorney has been named president of Kiwanis International.

He was elected to the number-one Kiwanis post recently by delegates attending the 44th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Dallas.

News of Tully's election was received today by officers of the Kiwanis Club of Lafayette.

AS HEAD of Kiwanis International, Tully will be official spokesman for 256,000 Kiwanians in 4700 clubs located throughout the United States, Canada, and the Hawaiian Islands. He succeeds Kenneth B. Loheed, Toronto, Ontario, businessman. Loheed has held the Kiwanis presidency since August of 1958.

Tully, a 17-year veteran of Kiwanis membership has been vice-president of the organization since August 1, 1958. He also served a term as treasurer of Kiwanis International and he was an International trustee for four years. He is a practicing attorney, holding memberships in the Mobile, Alabama, and American Bar Associations.

He is a former assistant United States attorney, a post he occupied in Mobile from 1941-43. Tully is a graduate of the University of Alabama School of Law.

In addition to his professional associations, Tully is also active in social and civic work in Mobile. He is a member of the Athelstan Club, the Alba Hunting and Fishing Club and the Mobile Chamber of Commerce.

He is a past president of the Mobile County Conservation Association, a past vice president of the Alabama Wildlife Federation, a past president of the Episcopal Churchman's Association, Mobile Convocation a trustee of the advisory board, Mobile Salvation Army Citadel, and a past member and chairman of the board of trustees of Wilmer Hall.

$750,000 Drive Under Way For John Muir Hospital

One out of eight persons will need hospital care this year in this area, which has less than half the number of beds recommended by state bureau of hospital standards . . . that's the current picture of Central Contra Costa County's critical need for additional hospital facilities, as outlined by Edmund S. Barnett of Lafayette. Barnett is general chairman of the $750,000 fund drive to begin building John Muir Memorial Hospital this fall on centrally located Ygnacio Valley Road near Walnut Creek.

The new hospital is to be of fireproof, earthquake damage-resistant, reinforced concrete construction, with the first unit designed for ease of multi-story and horizontal expansion. It is planned to be a class A hospital, equipped and staffed for every modern medical and surgical procedure. Complete laboratory and radiology services will be available to out patients as well as bed patients. An accredited nursing school is foreseen for the future.

"This area now has only 206 beds available, whereas 3-4½ beds per thousand population are recommended for the area of 180,000 people including Alamo, Concord, Danville, Lafayette, Moraga, Pleasant Hill, and Walnut Creek," Barnett explained. When current expansion programs at Concord General and Kaiser Foundation hospital are completed, only 265 beds will exist . . . still far below the requirement for present area population.

"Possible community epidemic or disaster during this hospital facility shortage is a really harrowing thought," said Bruce Copeland of Pleasant Hill, chairman of the new hospital's board of trustees, speaking before Orinda Rotarians.

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Auto Accident Claims System Super Annuated

The present system of handling claims arising from automobile accidents in California is rife with delay, uncertainty and unfairness and puts a staggering burden on the state's overcrowded court calendars.

This sharp indictment of the handling of automobile injury cases was a highlight of a report released today by Governor Edmund G. Brown which "blueprints" an inquiry into the wisdom of a California Automobile Accident Commission.

The report was submitted by Stanley A. Weigel, distinguished San Francisco attorney who undertook a study of the Commission idea at the Governor's request.

The report not only spelled out the shortcomings of the present system, but outlined basic concepts for an Automobile Accident Commission and called for immediate study of how such a Commission should be set up.

Weigel also reported widespread interest in the problem among lawyers, judges, insurance companies, newspapers and the public had been stimulated by the Governor's remarks on the subject in his Inaugural Address.

The Governor hailed the Weigel report as "the best organized approach to reform of this whole situation that I have ever seen."

"This can be the beginning of revolutionary changes in our accident compensation system, the administration of justice and the search for ways to cut down the carnage on aur highways," he said.

The Governor said he and Weigel are agreed that the present situation is "intolerable."

"We aren't sure that an Automobile Accident Commission is the answer, and Mr. Weigel's report isn't committed to that situation," the Governor said. "It does make clear, however, that some solution is desperately needed, and it indicates to me that the Commission may very well turn out to be the best possible. It is a drastic, revolutionary solution, but we urgently need to do something drastic and revolutionary in this whole field "

In his report, Weigel outlined these basic faults in the present system:

1. Delay—"It is usually more than a year and not infrequently several years after an automobile accident until victims can get their cases determined by trial in court. If appeals are taken, the delay is further increased."

2. Uncertainty — "Automobile accident personal injury cases are a kind of gamble or game. The injuries and othe rcircumstances of the accident can be less important than such factors . . . as the skill of a lawyer or the sneriment of the jury o rthe availability of a key witness or the place of trial."

3. Unfairness—"In many accident cases, the question of fault is a close one. Moreover, since automobile accidents happen in a split second, the real truth as to blame is hard to come by, the fallibility of human observation being what it is. Yet in a close case—and most cases are close in more cases than one—the ultimate result will be compensation to one victim of an accident and nothing for another even if badly or more seriously injured in the same accident. This is because our present law requires, generally speaking, a finding that one party is entirely to blame and the other innocent of blame or that both parties to the accident are to blame in which latter case neither party can recover compensation for injuries."

4. Overcrowded courts—"No reasonable person, familiar with the facts, would deny that automobile accident cases clutter up and delay the effective functioning of our judicial system. The sheer volume of such cases makes this inevitable at both the trial and appellate levels . . . there is not much wisdom in making the number of our courts and courtrooms dependent upon the number of traffic accidents. Moreover, if the courts could be largely freed of the staggering burden of auto accident cases, their attention could be better focused upon more important legal controversies and better administration of justice . . . where justice under law is of the utmost importance to preservation of our way of life."

Weigel also noted that "it seems largely to have been overlooked that Governor Brown's proposal related to a Commission which would not only be empowered to handle automobile accident claims but as well one which could gain an insight into the causes of accidents and issue safety orders."

"The shocking record of carnage on California highways calls for yet more searching inquiry into causation," the report said. "Solid and exciting research has commenced in the sub-surface areas of psychology and motivation. A subsequent report should be devoted exclusively to this fruitful subject."

Weigel suggested four "concepts basic to the idea of an Automobile Accident Commission:"

1. "Many more accident victims would be entitled to compensation. Anyone injured in an automobile accident would be entitled to some recovery in some amount except in those cases where he himself has been guilty of criminal or wanton conduct such as driving while drunk . . ."

2. "The nature of automobile liability insurance would be changed from indemnifying the owner of a vehicle against financial loss, which is now the sole function of such insurance, to the additional and direct function of providing funds for payment to victims of accident in which the insured vehicle is involved

3. "In order to keep the cost of universal compensation to automobile accident victims within manageable bounds, there would have to be some limits on the amount of payments."

4. "The principal function of the Automobile Accident Commission would be to determine the fact that the injury or death did occur in an automobile accident and the proper compensation to be awarded for the injury or injuries sustained."

Under these concepts, the present theories of negligence would be discarded and compensation for injuries would be nearly universal as they are in industrial accidents under the State's workmen's compensation program.

Weigel recommended a series of new steps be taken as soon as possible. He called for complete and detailed research on operation of the present system for 1958 to answer questions as to "the cost of the present system," the total awards, the total out of court settlements, the attorneys' fees, the doctors' fees, courts and juries, and a host of other factors involved.

At the same time, he asked that "a pro forma commission plan" be set up on paper, with estimates of the costs of its operation.

From these two cost analyses, Weigel said, a "useful balance sheet" can be drawn, realistically comparing the advantages and disadvantages of the two systems.

Weigel also called for a legal study, a study of the Industrial Accident Commission and a number of other steps to prepare the way for action.

"The stakes to every Californian in every walk of life are large," he wrote in conclusion. "If accident history repeats it-

Boy Dies From Home Rocket

Eleven-year-old Frederick Prosser died yesterday at Kaiser Hospital from severe head injuries, the result of the explosion of his homemade rocket last Friday.

Metal from a pipe he had stuffed with gunpowder struck his head with the force of a sledge hammer blow.

His younger brother, who had been standing nearby escaped injury.

Frederick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Prosser, 2851 Cherry Lane, Walnut Creek

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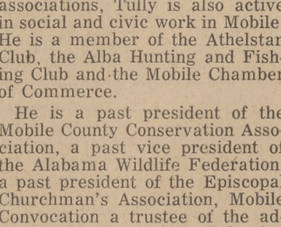

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THE DIABLO ART Association will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a rental gallery preview and membership welcoming party from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Suburban Carpet Store at 1545 Locust Street, Walnut Creek. Making preparations are, left to right, Mesdames Lorraine Myatt, Ruth Hussey and Barbara Johnson. —Sun photo by Rolf deTrentini.

Realtors Get Reform Law Passed in Sacramento

Passage of legislation affecting "land locators," "advance fee operators" and "selling of second trust deeds" has been made in Sacramento through the efforts of the California Real Estate Association.

Persons principally engaged in the sale of second trust deeds must now register with the Real Estate Commissioner and also maintain a fidelity bond equal to the amount of all monies held by or under control of the mortgage broker.

D. Ray Grable of San Diego, chairman of the legislative committee, stated that the committee presented strong evidence to both houses of the legislature of the danger to the public of a bill then under consideration which would have exempted certain dealers in second mortgages known as "ten per centers" (called that because of their offering investors 10% on their money) from the state corporate securities law.

Grable stated that the California Real Estate Association sponsored the original legislation in 1955 to control the few second mortgage operators in the state who were employing unscrupulous tactics and were charging the public unreasonable fees and interest rates in making loans. He said that safeguards included in the original law were continued, limiting the amount of fees and interest rates to be charged on second trust deeds.

"The senate and assembly are to be congratulated for their serious study of the legislation which strengthens the original law and assures the protection of the public in their real estate financing," said Grable. The legislators turned down bills which would have opened up a dangerous field of non-regulation for the dealers in second mortgages.

In his report to the directors, Grable also told of the association's successful sponsorship of legislation by the Division of Real Estate designed to curb an advance fee racket which had developed in recent years, having to do with the advertising and sale of real property.

The bill also provides for protection of the public in advance fee rentals, calling for the return of the full fee if the rental information is not current or accurate.

Another new law requires "land locators" to have real estate licenses, putting them under the supervision and regulation of the real estate commissioner.

Federal Jobs Now Available, Commission Says

Draftsmen, engineers, junior scientists and medical technicians are being sought to fill immediate vacancies in federal establishments in California and Nevada, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced

Entrance salaries for draftsmen range from $3255 to $5430 a year in California and from $3255 to $4980 a year in Nevada.

Applications will be accepted from persons who have reached their 17th birthday on the date of filing application.

Salaries in the engineering field range from $4490 to $11,595 a year and cover 26 optional fields. The government needs engineers for development, design, research, engineering surveys, production, construction, and administration of engineering programs and projects; careers in these fields can be made in broad governmental programs.

Careers are offered for junior scientists with starting salaries of $4480 to $5355 a year, in such fields as chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, and physics.

Medical technician positions, $3255 to $4980 a year, include such fields as general medical technology, histopathology and x-ray.

Persons interested in the above positions should file applications with the 12th U. S. Civil Service Region, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

New Assignments Made By Methodist Bishop in Area

Assignment of ministers to start seven new churches, for a total of 371, featured the closing day of northern California-Nevada Methodists' annual conference at Stockton Sunday.

Bishop Donald H. Tippett appointed the following from this area:

Lafayette, Wayne H. Long; Moraga, John L. Dodson; Alamo, Herbert C. Hirschfeld; and Walnut Creek, Edward Smith Jr

The ministerial and lay delegates, whose churches had reported a membership increase of 3309 to an all-time high of 117,018, voted a record $1,324,878 regional budget, up 10 per cent, to be assessed against their churches.

The conference refused to request a change in the church's rule aganist ministers' smoking.

It did request its world-wide general conference to ease another rule and allow ministers to perform marriages of divorced persons, after counseling aimed at "achieving a lasting Christian union."

California Real Estate Activity at Record High

"Real Estate activity in California is at a record high, with sales of homes hitting new peaks in communities throughout the state," said James B. Clayton, Jr., of San Jose, president of the 30,000 - member California Real Estate Association, today at a meeting of the association's directors in Monterey.

"NOT ONLY is our business now at a level of great prosperity but all economic indicators point toward increased business in 1960 with continued growth to new neights through 1965 as the nation experiences an unprecedented population growth with the big crop of World War II babies reaching marriageable age.

"California will be the nation's most heavily populated state by 1965 at its present rate of growth," said Clayton. "Since 1940 California's population has increased 104%—as opposed to a 29 per cent national increase.

Preliminary estimates fixed California's population at 14,752,000 by mid-1958, or an increase of 562,000 over 1957.

Of this gain, some 322,000 people were newcomers, arriving to settle in California at the rate of nearly one thousand a day. Official long-range planning is now being done on the basis of 22,000,000 people by 1970."

CLAYTON SAID that real estate activity, and particularly new construction, reflects the most dramatic index of California's growth.

In the decade from 1940 to 1950, California accounted for approximately 11.5 per cent of the total national investment in new construction, and since 1950, California continued as the leader in construction by averaging 16 per cent of the national total.

Clayton said that along with the population growth and increase in number of homes California has experienced a healthy industrial growth — from 12,000 factories in 1940 to 24,000 today, with similar growth patterns in the retail trade and agriculture. Resulting employment increased 108 per cent since 1940, he said.

"Real estate sales are running over 30 per cent higher than last year," said the real estate association president. "According to reports from a selected group of 35 multiple lising services of real estate boards throughout the state, residential sales for one month in 1959 totaled $52,572,906, compared with $37,341,342 in the same month of 1958."

Clayton states that an encouraging indication of the prosperity of the country is reflected in the fact that savings and loan associations during the first quarter of 1959 matched the record net gains in savings scored during 1958—despite the return of more normal withdrawal patterns.

The president told the assembled directors that steady sembled directors that steady progress is being made in elevating the business of real estate to one of profession recognition, through continuous educational activities.

He said that the association this month conducted two real estate brokerage administration institutes—one at the University of Southern California and the other at Stanford University.

Over 600 real estate executives attended the institutes, representing firms employing more than 6500 real estate salesmen.

Real Estate Board Backs 'Buy a Home'

The Contra Costa Real Estate Board announced today that it will sponsor a renewed—"Buy a Home—First" campaign in conjunction with the nationwide drive of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Home purchase is the best investment a person can make, and it ought to be at the top of every family's priority list," Bill Hayward, president of the real estate board, said. "The purpose of this campaign is to show people why they should buy a home first," he added.

The realtor executive pointed out that the local campaign will be tied in with national advertising and promotion, sponsored by NAREB.

"Unlike other purchases of passing value," Hayward said, "the home you buy today will continue to give you satisfaction and security for many years, if not the rest of your life."

Real estate values in Contra Costa have increased tremendously in recent years, and they are expected to hold firm or continue gradually upward, Hayward emphasized. "Home ownership allows you to take advantage of this trend," he asserted.

Noting that various national experts have commented on the wide range of quality homes on the market this year, Hayward declared that Contra Costa is no exception. He said a survey of the 115 local realtors showed that the home market here is characterized by "realistic prices which give the home buyer a full dollar's value for every dollar spent."

"Living in a home of his own is every man's wish. Your own home is the right kind of a place to bring up your children. It gives you a stake in your community, and it gives you the independence to shut the door on the world outside if you wan to," Hayward said. "Too many young people wake up wanting to buy a home when its temporarily too late. They have already become committed to other less permanent purchases . . . if these people had thought out the advantages of home ownership earlier, they would have bought a home first," he declared. Hayward gave his assurance that area realtors stand ready to serve real estate prospects with competence and experience. He pointed out that realtors are members of the local board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and are pledged to abide by a rigorous code of ethics.

Disaster Survey Master Plan Gets Under Way

All available resources for possible use in the event of a major natural disaster or a war-caused disaster are being surveyed by the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster announced Will H. Perry, Jr., director

The County CD Office is in the process of rewriting its plan to conform to the new California Operations Plan.

It is required as part of the Plan that the possible available resources of each CD Service be listed.

Thus the Fire Service is sending out a Resources Survey Form to all Fire Departments; Law Enforcement to all Law Enforcement Agencies; Information to all possible sources of disseminating emergency information; Transportation Service to all companies having vehicles; and so on through the service.

Any business or individual receiving a Resources Survey Form is requested to fill it in and mail it back to the CD Office. Information received will assist Civil Defense in developing plans for functioning in emergencies to save lives and property.

County Looks for Welfare, Book Men

Eric Emery, director of personnel for Contra Costa County, announced today that applications are currently being accepted for Welfare Investigator, $435-$530 and Bookmender, $295-$358.

The welfare investigator positoin is in the Social Service Department and is responsible for locating absent parents of families receiving assistance from the department. In addition, he will investigate cases where they is fraudulent receipt of funds. The position requires graduation from a recognized college and two years of special investigative work. The job is restricted to men only.

Sammy Davis, Jr. Has Background In the Theatre

In Samuel Goldwyn's Todd-AO production of "Porgy and Bess," which will open its road show run at the Coronet July 22, Sammy Davis Jr. portrays Sportin' Life, one of the most popular characters in the annals of the American theater.

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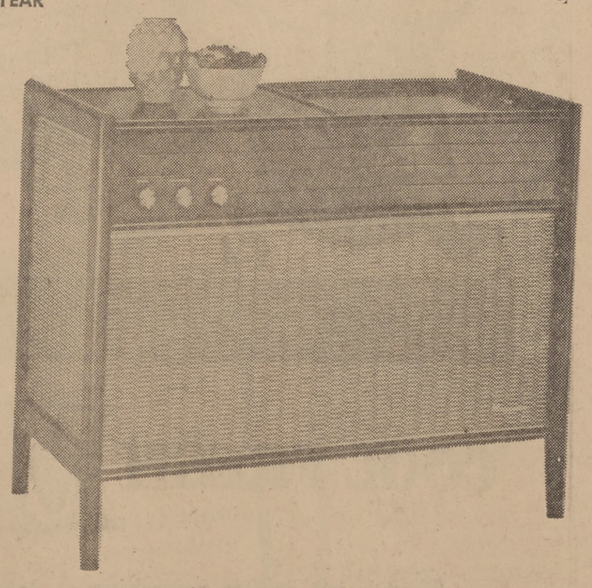

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Go to Church Sunday

Baptist

"Strengthening Faith" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Alan D. Southwell at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Moraga Community Baptist Church this Sunday, now meeting in the Moraga grade school, School Street, Moraga.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. for every age and a children's story by Elsie Hunter.

Extended session for kindergarten and primary age children during the worship service plus a nursery is provided.

Junior high and senior high young people will be meeting at the home of Lana Dressler, 230 Scofield Drive, Moraga for a swimming party and barbecue Saturday, June 27. They meet at 6:45 p.m. Sunday evening for fellowship and inspiration.

Women's Yokefellow group meets at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Moraga grade school for a time of sharing study and prayer. A nursery is provided.

Baptist

"Impact Prayers" will be the sermon topic of Rev. Bruce H. Parker during the 11 a.m. service of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette.

Junior Church and nursery training are available for children under the age of 12. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and concludes at 10:45, with classes for all ages.

Baptist Youth Fellowship commences at 6:45 p.m. with Roger Moore directing the junior high group and Edward English conducting the high school and college group. 7:30 p.m. marks the evening service and an old fashioned congregational sing. The message will be from the book of Revelations, The Sharp Sickle, by the pastor.

All services of the First Baptist Church of Orinda-Lafayette are held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Lafayette.

Episcopal

Services on the fifth Sunday after Trinity at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will be Holy Communion at 7:30 a m., family worship at 9 a. m., and morning prayer at 10 a. m.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Albert Lucas, rector, for the last time. He leaves at the end of June to accept a post as rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Bend Oregon.

Family worship at 9 o'clock is a short service with a sermonette by the rector, which parents and children of all ages attend together.

At the 10 o'clock service there will be a full sermon and music by the senior choir under the direction of Lawrence Moe, University of California organist. The offertory anthem will be "My Shepherd Will Supply My Need" by Virgil Thompson.

The mid-week service of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Clarence Stacy, vicar of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Lafayette, as celebrant. This service will continue to be held on Thursday, instead of the usual Wednesday, until further notice.

In July, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 10 o'clock service on the second Sunday of the month instead of the first, in order that the church may avail itself of the services of Mr. Stacy.

Nursery care will continue to be available in the basement of the rectory during the 10 o'clock service

Christian

Howard Patrick McConnel will speak at the Lafayette Christian Church, 925 Moraga Road, at the 8 a.m. service Sunday.

His topic will be, How Great Thou Art.

Presbyterian

"The Problem of Weaning" will be the sermon topic delivered by Ben Mack, director of Christian education, at the Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Crest Road, Lafayette, at Sundays at 9 o'clock and 10:30 a.m. services. Sharing the morning services will be a choral group from John Brown University of Arkansas.

Church school classes for kindergarten through sixth grade will be held at 9 a.m. only, and the nursery and beginner departments will be open at 9 and 10:30 for three year olds and younger.

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at the church Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. for Bible study, and the Westminster Campus Club will meet in a private home from 6 to 8 p.m. during the summer.

A Bible class for women will be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Fireside Room with nursery available.

Suburban

Special activities of The Suburban Bible Church this week include the regular weekly meeting of The San Ramon Youth fellowship at 306 Bonanza Way in Danville on Monday night and a meeting of their combined Bible classes at the Veteran's Building in Walnut Creek on Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m.

The Bible classes will be discussing the eighth chapter of Paul's epistle to the Romans and other parallel portions of the new testament dealing with the work of the holy spirit.

This Sunday morning at the regular 11 a.m. worship service of the church Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the subject, "The Glory of God". Following the morning worship service refreshments will be served to the visitors and friends of the church.

Nursery facilities are available for all regular services of the church, and anyone who would like to attend the services of the church but lacks transportation for themselves or their children is invited to call the church at YE 5-7287. Graded Sunday School classes for all ages are also held at the 11 hour.

OFF TO WASHINGTON will be Hank Weiss (right) of the Acalanes High School District faculty. Teachers gave Weiss $200 to take him to a public relations conference in the nation's capital. Here Ruth Fletcher (left) and Betsy Pembroke make the presentation as Stanley Walgren, Acalanes principal, looks on. The gift was from the Acalanes Education Association. Weiss will leave in July for the national conference.

Covenant

The Challengers of the Lafayette Covenant Church are planning a "Roaring 20's Cook Out" party at the Robert Saxton home, 4 Harold Drive in Rheem at 6:30 tonight. Any who are planning to attend should contact Mrs. Saxton at DRake 6-4077 for food assignments. The feature of the evening will be a musical kitchen band in which all are invited to exhibit their talents on any kind of instrument.

This Sunday, Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. This will be promotion Sunday.

Rev. Glenn Morrison, president of Follow Up Supply Line, Inc., will be occupying the pulpit both morning and evening in the absence of Pastor William C. Mays who is on vacation.

Boy Scout Troop 403 will be having a troop meeting at the church on Monday, at 7:03 p.m. The boys are getting ready for their Yosemite trip set for July 26 - Aug. 2.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 under the leadership of Carl Nelson.

The Family Conference at Mission Springs near Santa Cruz begins on today and continues until July 5. The featured speakers are Rev. Glenn Lindell and Rev. Virgil Wickman. Mr. Bill Carle, popular American basso, will be heard in a sacred concert Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

The Junior High Camp at Mission Springs will be held from July 5 - 12. Registrations should be turned in to Dan Lesh by Sunday.

Daily vacation Bible school will be held from Aug. 17 - 21. Children from kindergarten through eighth grade are invited to attend and participate in the Bible lessons, recreation, and handwork projects.

Episcopal

Services of holy communion at 8 a.m. at the Canterbury Chapel, 682 Michael Lane, and morning prayer at 10:30 a.m. at the Park Theatre will be held on the fifth Sunday after trinity by St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Clarence Stacy conducting.

A FURTHER modified church school summer program will be observed.

Kindergarten children will meet with the pre-schoolers at 979 First Street and first grade children and older will attend church services with their parents.

Mid-week services of holy communion will be on Wednesday at 10 a.m at the Canterbury Chapel.

On Monday evening the finance committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Joan Harter, 673 Jennie Court.

The regular monthly meeting of the bishop's committee will be on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the vicarage.

SUMMER COPIES of "Forward Day by Day" are now available at the 10:30 a.m. service. Published for the Episcopal Church, these devotional manuals are used as a daily reference for worship.

The Episcopal Church of St. James the Fisherman on Cape Cod, Massachusetts is one of two Episcopal churches chosen for inclusion in a photographic exhibit of American architecture at the American National Exhibition in Moscow this year.

This is of particular interest to the local congregation as it was designed by Olaf Hammerstrom, architect for St. Anselm's proposed church buildings which will be based on the unique design used at St. James the Fisherman.

New Methodist Pastor Appointed For Lafayette

Assignment of ministers to start new churches, featured the closing day of Northern California-Nevada Methodists' annual conference in Stockton Sunday. Bishop Donald H. Tippett appointed the Rev. Wayne H. Long, formerly at Orland, as Pastor at the Lafayette Methodist Church, replacing the Rev. Henry Page White, who has been transferred to San Bruno.

The ministerial and lay delegates, whose churches had reported a membership increase of 3,309 to an all-time high of 117,018, voted a record $1,324,878 regional budget, up 10 per cent, to be assessed against their churches.

The budget includes a quarter-million dollars for starting churches. Those which received their first pastors today are at Foothill Farms in Sacramento County, Saratoga in Santa Clara County, San Lorenzo in Alameda County, Martinez and Moraga in Contra Costa County, Westlake and Crystal Springs in San Mateo County.

The conference refused to request a change in the church's rule against ministers' smoking. It did request its world-wide general conference to ease another rule and allow ministers to perform marriages of divorced persons, after counseling aimed at, "achieving a lasting Christian union." Performing marriages of divorced persons is not allowed except for "innocent parties." Six laymen and six ministers were elected to represent this region at the general conference, next April in Denver.

Six ministers with pastoral service totaling 254 years were retired. Twenty-nine new ministers were ordained.

The more than 600 lay and ministerial delegates reaffirmed the "right and obligation" of church organizations and individuals to speak out on public issues, noting that they speak only for themselves. They proceeded to vote to "deplore the legislative attacks" on the U.S. Supreme Court's civil liberties decisions, and to condemn capital punishment as "neither redemptive nor rehabilitative," "both uncivilized and unchristian."

Congregational

"God Counts on You" will be the Rev. Chauncey Blossom's sermon topic on Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock worship service in the Orinda Community Church. The senior choir will sing Blest Spirit, One With God Above, by Brahms. New members will be received into the church. There will be a coffee hour at the conclusion of the service.

Church school classes through the eighth grade will convene at the same hour. A film, The Life of Christ, will be shown in Fellowship hall to the junior and junior high departments. This series will continue through the summer months.

The church council will meet in the Livingstone room Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

Methodist

The Lafayette Community Methodist Church will hold Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne Long preaching. Nursery service is provided at both services. Church school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m. with a Bible class for adults.

THE REGULAR Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting for high school youth will be held at 7 p.m. - 8:30 p m.

Friendship Circle will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a bazaar work session at the home of Mrs. John McBride.

Daily vacation Bible school will be held July 6 through 17. Those interested may enroll at the church office.

BANKS

Three vice presidents of a California bank recently wore space helmets at the opening ceremonies of a new branch office, to symbolize the bank's need for more space.

Christian Science

How scientific understanding of God gives new inspiration and meaning to life will be a theme presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCES Churches in this area are located at 22 Orinda Highway, Orinda; 1347 Locust Street, Walnut Creek; and in Concord at the corner of Grant and Park Streets.

Christian Science Society of Pleasant Hill holds its services at the Pleasant Hill Grange, 600 Gregory Lane, Pleasant Hill. The Christian Science Society of Lafayette meets at 3406 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christian Science" is the Golden Text from I Peter (1:25): "The word of the Lord endureth for ever. And this is the word which by the gospel is preached unto you."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy Baker include:

"The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity" (vii: 13-15).

AMONG THE Bible passages will be this verse from Isaiah (50:4): "The Lord God hath given me the tongue of the learned, that I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary: he wakeneth morning by morning, he wakeneth mine ear to hear as the learned."

THE BEE WAS SWALLOWED

Back New Jersey way a motorist was recently rolling down the road when a busy bee flew in his window and right into his mouth.

Somewhat disconcerted by all this ,points out the National Automobile Club, the motorist lost control of the situation and piled his car into another car that was parked at the side of the road.

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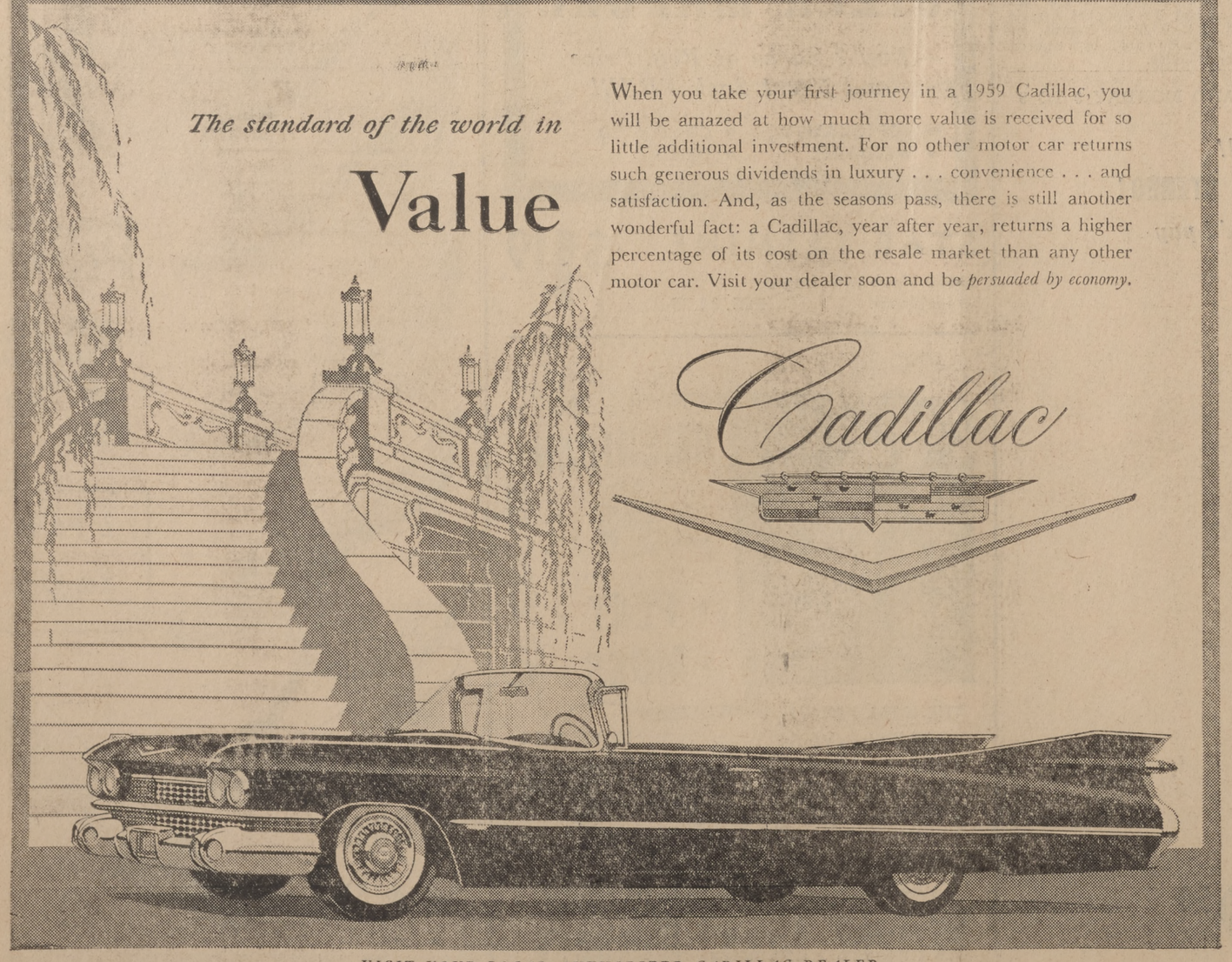

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Jaycees Work On Patio for TB Patients

The work on the TB patients' patio at the County Hospital in Martinez is far ahead of schedule according to chairmen, Mrs June Terry of the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association and Bob Covert of the Walnut Creek Jaycees.

Through cooperation of many individuals giving time and many companies supplying materials, the paving of the patio was completed Saturday.

Truck drivers donating their services on their day off were Jerry Couch, Sonny Machado, W. E. Brady and Bill Trather, all of Walnut Creek.

Joe T. Wood and Everett F. Smith representing Cement Finishers, Local 825, and Bob Tharrett, managers of Farmers Building Materials Co. of Walnut Creek, helped to complete the cementing.

Jaycees working on the project were: Frank Peake, Orinda; Bob Covert, Walnut Creek; John Eilmore, Pleasant Hill; Dave Niles, Walnut Creek; Charles A. Legge, Orinda; and Robert E. Anderson, Orinda.

The patients' patio is a joint project undertaken by the Contra Costa Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, district 17, to provide an outdoor resting area for the tuberculosis patients of our county.

ELIZABETH

Queen Elizabeth II was the first British monarch who was outside of Great Britain at the time of succession to the throne.

The World Book Encyclopedia reports that Elizabeth was in Kenya on a round-the-world tour when George VI died.

IS THIS THE WAY? asks a woman judge from Indonesia as she looks over radio equipment in the Walnut Creek Police Department. From left, standing, are Mayor Farry Granzotto, Judge Mrs. Martina Notowidagdo, and Police Chief Leigh Brilliant. Seated is Judge Miss Sri Widojati Notoprodjo.
—Sun photo by Rolf deTrentini.

Kaiser Presents Service Awards

Donald R. Simpson, of 634 Huntleigh Drive, Lafayette today was presented a service award pin in recognition of 10 years' employment with the Henry J. Kaiser Company.

Others receiving service awards included: Howard V. Lindbergh, of 7 Margaret Lane, Danville, 25 years; James R. Lucas, 3 Camino del Cielo, Orinda, 10 years; Hugh M. Morrison, 1130 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek, 10 years; Roger W Patterson, 250 Overhill Road, Orinda, five years; Charles M. Andres, 44 El Camino Moraga, Orinda, five years:

'Roundup' Held By Farm Bureau

The Contra Costa Farm Bureau Young People is holding a Roundup Party at the new Marsh Creek Lodge tomorrow. The time is 5 p. m. and the only cost will be 75c park admission.

The full program has been planned and guests are urged to bring their own eating utensils and swimming gear.

Mental Health Force Hears Director Blain on Trends

"Trends and Priorities in California" will be the topic of an address by Daniel Blain, M. D., Director of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, at the Annual Meeting of the Central Contra Costa Mental Health Association, a United Crusade agency, on Monday, June 29, at the Concord Inn, according to Mrs. Hans Wendel of Lafayette.

Dr. Blain, who was born in China, the son of missionary parents, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University in Virginia and received his degree of medicine from Vanderbilt University, Durham, North Carolina.

Appointed to his present post by Governor Brown in January, Dr. Blain was formerly medical director of the American Psychiatric Association and as postwar chief of psychiatry for the Veterans Administration he spearheaded reforms in psychiatric care.

During World War II, Dr Blain organized psychiatric services in the Merchant Marine. He is a member and affiliated with many consultive groups in the psychiatric field.

Dr. Blain's address, to which the public is invited, is to be at 8:30 p. m. The official meeting will be held earlier in the evening. A social hour has been planned starting at 6:15 p m. and the business of the evening will be conducted at dinner at 7:15 p. m.

On the agenda will be a report by the nominating committee; election of officers and directors for the 1959-60 year; the president's annual review.

Dr. Harold W. Kaar of Martinez, is chairman of the Nominating Committee. Members are Mrs. Paul H. Barrett and Mrs. F. B. Hilmer of Orinda; Mrs. W. O. Davis of Concord; Mrs. Stephen B. Fish, Mrs. William Reich and Mrs. Joseph Romeo of Walnut Creek

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Ronald C. Wishart of Walnut Creek. Decorating chairman Mrs. Stephen Fish assisted by Mrs. Joseph Romeo. Tickets co-chairmen are Mrs. Gilbert Mead of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Paul H. Barrett of Orinda; arrangements Mrs. William Davis of Concord. Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Frederick C. Kracke of Walnut Creek.

For further information interested persons are requested to call Mrs. Wishart at YE 5-3757, or the Crusade supported Association's office at YE 5-1015.

Machine Operator Applications Due

Applicants for Key Punch Operator, Tabulating Machine Operator and Tabulating Machine Technician are currently being sought to fill several positions in the County Auditor's Office. Inasmuch as there are several vacancies, employment prospects seem particularly good according to F. E Emery, Personnel Director for Contra Costa County. Positions are located in Martinez, California.

The Key Punch Operator position pays $325 to $395 per month and requires one year of key punch experience; or six months experience and I. B. M. training course for Key Punch Operators. There are currently two vacancies in this catagory.

The Tabulating Machine Operator pays $376 to $458 per month and requires high school graduation plus a year of tabulating experience.

Final filing for these two positions is today.

The Auditor's Department is also looking for a part time Tabulating Machine Technican to help the Department through its rush periods. The pay fo rthis job is $376 to $458 per month and requires three years of electrical accounting machine work including devisnig procedures and wiring panels.

Persons interested in applying for any of the positions mentioned above are invited to call the Contra Costa County Civil Service Commission on ACademy 8-3000, Extension 415 or to visit the offices in Room 229, Hall of Records, Martinez.

Resources Marshalled for Civil Defense Program

All available resources for possible use in the event of a major natural disaster or war-caused disaster are being surveyed by the Contra Costa County Office of Civil Defense and Disaster, it was announced today by Will H. Perry, Jr., Director.

The County CD Office is in the process of rewriting its plan to conform to the new California Operations Plan. It is required as part of the plan that the possible available resources of each CD Service be listed.

Thus the fire service is sending out a resources survey form to all Fire Departments; law enforcement to all law enforcement agencies; information and education to all possible sources of disseminating emergency information received will assist Civil Decompanies having vehicles; and so on through the services.

Any business or individual receiving a resources survey form is requested to fill it in and mail it back to the CD Office.

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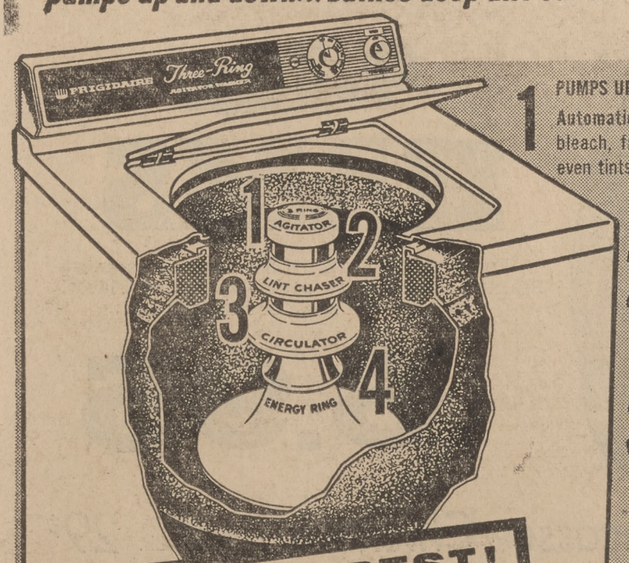

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Wierenga Given Manager Position

The election of M. E. Wierenga to vice president and member of the board of directors of California Spray - Chemical Corporation was recently announced by A. W. Mohr, president, following a meeting of the Calspray board of directors. Simultaneously, Mr. Wierenga was appointed to the position of manager, marketing department, moving from the foreign department, which he has managed for the past four years.

He and Mrs. Wierenga live in Orinda.

In making the announcement, Mr. Mohr stated that Mr. Wierenga will originate and develop sales policies, procedures and programs for the world-wide Calspray organization. California Spray - Chemical Corporation is the manufacturer of the Ortho line of insecticides, fungicides, fertilizers and weed killers.

Mr. Wierenga has been with the company for the past 12 years. Starting as a sales representative in Central California, he was soon promoted to branch manager. He was then promoted to district manager and transferred to the manager for the Great Lakes area. In 1955, he came to the home office in Richmond, California, where he assumed managership of the newly created foreign department.

Brunckhorst 2nd In Franklin Volume

Ordway F. Brunckhorst, of Orinda, Calif., a general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., was second among all of the firm's representatives in volume reported for May, Chas. E. Becker, president, has announced.

Brunckhorst's May volume was $508,496.

As a result of his outstanding May sales record, Brunckhorst won membership in Franklin's elite President's Club, limited each month to the company's top 25 agents.

Franklin Life, a three billion dollar organization now observing its seventy fifth year, is the largest legal reserve stock life insurance company in the United States devoted exclusively to the underwriting of ordinary and annuity plans.

Philip Reinheimer Completes Training

Marine Pvt. Philip T. Reinheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Reinheimer of 44 Camino Encinas, completes four weeks of individual combat training Wednesday at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendelton.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE PERMIT

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, July 8, 1959 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of Seaver Ames Ballard (Applicant and Owner) for a land use permit to establish Day Nursery School (10 children maximum) on property located at portion of Lot 82, Rancho Laguna de Los Palos Colorados, approximately 1.98 acres fronting 585 ft. on northwest side of Heather Lane immediately west of Glorietta Blvd.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

ANTHONY A. DEHAESUS
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on Wednesday, July 8, 1959 at 7:30 P.M. in Room 210 of the Hall of Records Building, corner of Main and Court Streets, Martinez, California, the BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT will consider the application of William D. Leonard (Applicant)—William D. and Moemi M. Leonard (Owner) for a variance permit to have 7 ft. side yard for carport on property located on Lot 113, Sleepy Hollow Unit No. 2, fronting 100 ft. on the north side of Irving Lane, approximately 85 ft. east of Irving Court.

For additional information, please phone ACademy 8-3000.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for Furniture and Equipment will be opened in the Office of the District Superintendent of the Orinda Union School District at 2:00 p.m. on July 6, 1959.

The District Superintendent's office is located in the Pine Grove School on Altarinda Drive, Orinda.

Specifications are on file in the office of the District Superintendent.

Bids shall be made on forms prepared by the Orinda Union School District.

The board of trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in the bidding.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, dated April 6, 1959

J. L. Sheaff, Secretary
Board of Trustees
Orinda Union School District

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Valpreda Named Sales Director

Rex Valpreda, 6 Vista del Mar, has been named director of sales for the multi-million dollar Comstock, the largest co-operative apartment project west of Chicago, it was announced this week by Albert Lovett Company, developers of the Comstock

Valpreda's headquarters will be 1333 Jones Street, site of the Comstock on the crest of Nob Hill, the announcement said.

A complete furnished model apartment, designed by interior decorator Elizabeth Banning, will adjoin Valpreda's offices.

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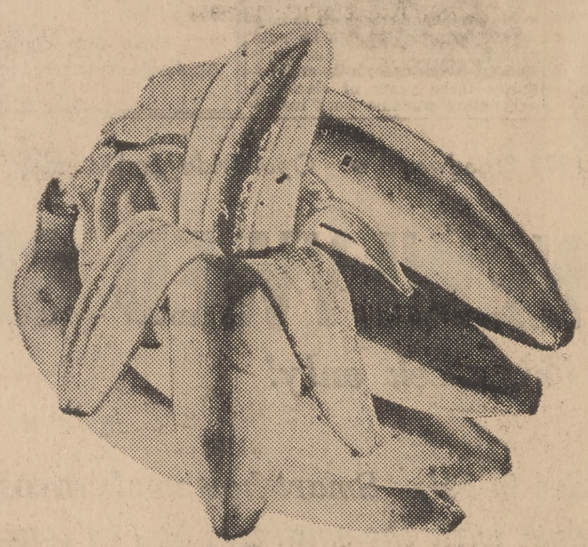

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Pineapple Juice	Vitagold, 46-Oz. Tin	25c
Shrimp	Pacific Maid—4½-Oz. Tin	39c
Sugar Peas	Stokely No. 303 Tins	2 for 29c
Kidney Beans	Red S & W No. 303 Tins	2 for 29c
New Potatoes	My T Good No. 300 Tins	3 for 25c
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Macaroni & Cheese	Morton's Frozen 20-Oz. Pkg.	39¢
Orange Clover Honey	Cole, 24-Oz. Bottle	39¢
Peanut Butter	Sleeping Beauty 9-Oz. Tumble	39¢
Happy Host Pickles	Sour or Kosher Dills 22-Oz. Jar	25¢
Kal Kan Cat Food	Juicy Pack No. ½ Tins	4 for 39¢

Apple Sauce	Appleland—No. 303 Tins	6 for 59c
Waldorf Tissue	Asst. Colors—Pkg. of 4	4 Rolls 25c
Sea Cliff Detergent	Liquid—22-oz. Tin	39c
Orange Juice	Libby Frozen—6-oz. Tins	4 for 99c

Hunt's Whole Apricots	Unpeeled No. 2½ Tins	29¢
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Glad's Cottage Cheese	Pint Carton	29¢
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Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Some Like It Hot!

SOME LIKE IT HOT & why not? Others never know when they're well off & instead of ignoring the weather (but how CAN you!) sit & complain.

For Instance—Pity the Poor Housewife's Lot!

She's had a Hard Day! Fairly fainting away, she welcomes Hubby home w/a dramatic "Daddy, I'm beat! It's the heat . . . I couldn't do a THING today. Why don't we go out for a bite to eat?"

Father is unreceptive. He looks kind of faint himself after a hr. of bumper-to-bumper across the bridge. He could wring out his shirt as well as his brow & now after THAT suggestion, he could wring HER neck! Well, maybe she COULD throw a few ham burgers together & toss up a salad.

Sure, she's had it! A terribly tough day. **REALLY ROUGH!**

Lazing on the pool lawn, stifling a yawn, lotioning her tawn (tan?), beating her way through the Better Homes & Gardens watching the children, wearing her new little Rose Marie Reid number & bearing up like a Good Girl.

Those popsicles & ice cream bars aren't helping the Diet. Junior's diet? Oh, no, Dear, not Junior's! HER'S! One gets just FAMISHED, you know!

THE LADY is not for burning & it keeps her busy turning. We mustn't get shoulder-strap marks either. It takes away from that fashionably-tanned look — like a Novice who's Not in the Know about Ol' Sol!

Yes, another day languishing at the pool. Long & Hard on the system. Saps one's strength just sitting around. Really enervating. Catching up on all the gossip (Gab, Gab, Gah!) while the kiddies are in the swim. The ear is on the gossip, the eye is on the child.

AS FOR THE KIDS, Dear, Well!!! It's "Hey, Mom" & "Look, Mom" — "How's about another nickel, Mom" & "Where's my towel, Mom?"

ABSOLUTELY Exhausting the way they **NEVER** leave you alone!

She's sporting the new shade of polish, the Frosty Look, both pedicure & manicure, even **TWO** shades if she's really frisky. This is the season for Feet to be Seen & Not Hurt & we must tend to the tootsies. Not to mention oiling the skin & bleaching the elbows & shampooing the Crowning Glory. That Chlorine is sheer murder!

THERE are lunches to make & getting to the swim lessons at ten for the little ones. Then the waiting till the afternoon sessions for the older ones. Oh, it takes so much out of one!

She's tried to read a Good Book or two, but how can you w/all the interruptions & Little Johnny's bad habit of biting other little boys & Other Mothers' Dirty Looks. Well, books just don't get read. Besides she might miss out on the local chit-chat & will she EVER learn that playing bridge in the sun only makes for a Migraine later?

YES, The Nose is peeling The Head is reeling & all in all, it's a Ball, oh, NO! She means it's a Struggle **JUST** to survive the day! But let's hear no more about the sad plight of the suburban housewife. Tell us, Dear, How Was Your Day?

Candids from a Wedding Album

OVER in the Las Vegas vicinity, there are sons a-plenty but daughters are scarce. So when it was learned that the Del Thompson's daughter Lynn Diane was to be a **JUNE BRIDE**, the neighbors all pitched in for The Hitching. It was a true Labor of Love!

Members of the Wedding . . . A 2 o'clock ceremony at St. Stephen's last Sat. . . . Under the summer sun, wedding guests streaming into the church . . . The Bride's mother Lois Thompson escorted down the aisle, a pert pink hat & a beige silk caped suit for her, both she & the groom's mother wearing corsages of pink baby roses.

The organ fading out & then booming forth the heart-thumping Wedding March. Bridesmaids Pam Trefts & Pat Owens pretty in shell-pink frocks, the skirts caught up in a scalloped hemline by tiny bows . . . Maid of Honor Myrnie Decker, misty-eyed & so serious, in a summery pink bustle-bowed organza. The attendants' pink tiara caps fashioned by the Bride's Mother.

DOWN THE AISLE on her father's arm, Lynne Diane, poised & precious, her lovely white gown w/applique lace neckline. (This grown-up young lady we remembered back to a tree-climbing Tom Boy & a big lump got stuck in our throat!) The tiny flower girl going shy the last minute & so the aisle sans petalpath & let the buds rest where they may!

The **I DO'S** barely audible, the wedding vows falling softly on the ear, (the tears being blinked back & the lump in the throat getting larger). All the world loves a Wedding! The radiant couple coming back down the aisle as Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Tilcock.

RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony in the Church Undercroft . . . White stock, daphne & magnolia centering the long tea table studded w/silver candles, the flowers arranged by Judy Brookes . . . Her daughter Langley, pretty as a parfait in pastel rainbow stripes.

The Stan Hunn family, Leona busy, in a black lace . . . Ann Ryan passing the sandwich trays . . . Pat Woodcock, Jane Rose taking turns at ladling punch from a stunning free-form plexi-glass punch bowl made by Elaine Wilford . . . Stu Henderson & his dghtr. Judy (Jean was on a Girl Scout Camp trip) . . . Agnes Fitzgerald & her dghtrs. Karen & Kathy going down the reception line . . . Many kisses for the bride & LOTS of the groom's relatives. Phyllis Simon chatting w/Jean Bottier. (She has ALL Boys!) It was Jean who lovingly made the bride's veil & cap.

THE YOUNGER SET . . . Jean Slusser, cool in sleeveless black & white . . . Linda Copp, Pam Baumann, Irene Ingram wishing the Wedded Couple well . . . Tall Tim Thompson shaking the hand of his new brother-in-law . . . The bride's youngest brother Clark passing out handfuls of rice . . . Martha Hopkins & her youngsters . . . Jane Lester poising the camera for a pix of The Pair as they cut the high handsome cake . . . Myrnie Decker, smiling & still misty-eyed, catching the Bride's Bouquet!

The Tilcocks departing the church in a shower of Rice . . . Canada-bound later for a Camping Honeymoon in a car that the neighborhood "fellas" splashed w/poster paint felicitations—"Just Married"—"Canada Or Bust," etc. But when you're just married you want the World to know it anyhow! Following the honeymoon, Lynn & Darrell will be at home in San Bruno.

Moonlight & Roses for Many!

MOONLIGHT & ROSES . . . for the Orinda Branch benefit at the William Picards in Laf. last Sat. night. Cynthia Stampley & Jackie O'Connor co-chairman of the Children's Hospital Benefit, THEY co?hosting w/their hubbies, an early cocktail conclave at the Stampley's Chas. Hill home . . . Here were the Jeff Larkins, Harrison & Liddy Beardsley, Sis & Ed Welch, Bill Becketts, David & Joanne Brunson, Jack Novascones, Lee Hamilton, Bob Valpredas & Don Partches all going sevenish to the June-Moon soiree.

A sumptuous setting on a high flat plateau, the moon coming up like a big yellow lantern . . . Cynthia, tres degagee, in a blue & white decollete voile . . . MORE from here enjoying the Catered Dinner & dancing under the stars to Dick Dildine's music were the Ned deLaveagas, the Ramsey Underwoods, Clifford Chappells, Jim McDonalds, Doug Knights . . . Madeline & Cliff Benjmain were there, Cliff just in that morning from a trip East on business. Betty & Jim Irwin being welcomed back from their red-carpet treat of a stay in Hawaii. Bob & Jane Jurs, HER frock in a Siamese pink, of shirred chiffon w/shoes to match. Formal Rose Trees decorating the garden, THESE made by members.

A PATIO PARTY, incl. a Pot Luck Dinner, has become a sort of summer tradition w/Poppy & Les Rowe who hosted their annual neighborhood affair again last Sat. . . . The Magnus Bennedsens, Charles Burketts, Herb Johnsens & Walter Stoys were enjoying darts & cards. There was dancing outdoors in the moonbeams for the Jim Hupps, Ted Schillings, Leroy Bromleys, Bob Markses, Hugh Reigers . . . The George Vureks, Charles Wilsons, Jim Chapples more in the moonlight gathering.

A SURPRISE up her pretty sleeve had Jennie Lorch as she & Vern & friends attended the Lombardy Party Sat. June 13. After which, Jennie threw the switch in a private room at The Willows to reveal a Big Birthday Party set-up for her good hubby as well as for some of his zodiac confreres celebing their B'day the same month. Jennie even made the cake herself, a huge one decorated w/everybody's names, humorously Sweet Sixteen-style. Some of the Zodiac partygoers were the Wyatt Kings, Al Holbrook & his Nancy, Ruth & Phil Fields, Jean & Allan Gray, Julie & Don Allen, Kay & Jack Wallace & Vern's parents, Alice & Albert Lorch of Lafayette. Happy Birthday, Soulmates!

M. D. Rockey Attends Meeting

Martin D. Rockey of the Alfred Pettler Advertising Agency, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda, recently attended the 11th annual refresher course for nurserymen at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

More than 200 west coast nurserymen were present for the course which is sponsored by the California Association of Nurserymen and Cal Poly's Ornamental Horticulture Department.

The drowsy driver is just one long blink away from death, warns the National Automobile Club. Don't drive while drowsy.

Boyce Is Named To B of A Post

Edwin N. Boyce of Orinda has been promoted to assistant vice president at Bank of America's Richmond branch, it was announced this week by Linwood J. Cinder, vice president and manager. He and his wife live at 111 Moraga Way in Orinda.

A veteran of 33 years with the bank, Boyce was assigned to the Richmond office as assistant manager in 1956 after nine years as a district operations officer at Berkeley. He will continue as second in charge of the branch, Cinder said.

Born in Oakland and educated in Alameda, Boyce joined the bank in San Francisco, serving [illegible] offices [illegible] until 1[illegible] when he moved to the Harbor branch as a teller. He advanced to officer status at the branch in 1[illegible] and in 1941 was named manager.

Boyce is chairman of the business division of the West Contra Costa County United Drive, a director of the Richmond and San Pablo chamber of commerce, and a director of the West Contra Costa Community Welfare Council. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Richmond Navy League.

MAMMOTH REDWOOD MILLS

Mammoth redwood mills that reduce great logs to finely finished strips of wood in a matter of minutes are located at Scotia in Humboldt County, according to the National Automobile Club.

Norma Waddell Is Stevens Graduate

Norma Ann Waddell of Orinda has received a certificate of honor at the annual honors convocation held at Stephens College.

Miss Waddell was named to the academic honor list. This recognition is given students who have been in the top seven per cent of the student body, academically, for three consecutive semesters.

She received her Associate in Arts degree at Commencement.

She is a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, secretarial honorary, and was selected as "Secretary of the Year."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Waddell, 85 Lombardy Lane.

Two Marines Now Serving in Okinawa

Marines Cpl. Peter S. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hoffman of 11 Crown Court, and Pfc. Erich C. Gehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Gehring of 289 Glorietta Boulevard, are serving with the Third Marine Division's Air and Naval Gunfire Liason Company on Okinawa.

Brunckhorst Tops In Sales Volume

Ordway F. Brunckhorst, of Orinda, a general agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., was second among all of the firm's representatives in volume reported for May.

Wade Wallace Serving With Seventh Fleet

Wade B Wallace, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wallace of 314 La Espiral, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans operating with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Albo Completes Navy Training

Michael J. Albo, apprentice petty officer second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario J. Albo of 5 Kenmore Court, graduated recently from recruit training at the naval training center, San Diego.

Gary G. Arel On Navy Duty Tour

Marine Pfc. Gary G. Arel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Arel of 34 Owl Hill Road, departed Hawaii recently aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Lexington for a tour of duty in the Western Pacific.

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Brown Signs Six Masterson, Miller Introduced Bills

Six bills introduced by Contra Costa legislators were signed into law recently by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

They are:

AB 1793 (Assemblyman S. C. Masterson (D), El Sobrante, and others) allows personal property brokers to charge interest at rate of 2½ per cent per month on the first $200, rather than $100.

AB 1792 (Masterson and others) permits personal property brokers to compute charges on loans in advance, adding them to the principal and dividing the total into equal monthly payments. It also makes provision for refunds upon prepayment.

AB 1026 (Masterson), introduced at the request of the State Controller, provides that warrants cancelled for non-payment after four years are to be credited to the fund against which the warrant was drawn, rather than against the catch-all "special deposits fund." If the original fund was an unclaimed trust account, the reverted amount goes to the general fund.

Assembly Bill 725 (Masterson), increases the period required for a land surveyor's license, allows credits for technical experience and regulates the nature of the qualifying examination.

Senate Bill 514 (Sen. George Miller Jr. (D, Martinez), equalizes the assessment base on natural gas for supporting the Division of Gas and Oil, Department of Natural Resources; gives the division control over naming wells and granting the right to new owners to inspect records of former well owners.

Assembly Bill 813 (Masterson) raises certain maximum license fees for architects and deletes obsolete language in the Business and Professions Code to enable the Board of Architectural Examiners to acquire revenues necessary to make it a self-supporting agency.

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ORINDA SUN

Summer Is Here and We Can Help Youth Again!

Well, school is out, and the long summer months are hard upon us . . . and they are harder upon our teen-agers.

Why mention the teen-agers? Several reasons are apparent. Younger children are pretty well bound by the family activities. They play with their friends, sometimes go to a summer camp, and generally go on vacations with their families.

But teen-agers don't necessarily fit into this pattern. In the first place, they generally need money. They might be buying a car, or saving for college, or working on a new wardrobe.

BUT WHATEVER THE case, teen-agers need money, and the usual answer to this need is a job.

Where does a teen-ager go to get a job? Sometimes the answer is not very obvious, especially to the youngsters who are bright-eyed and willing, completely lacking in experience.

There are several efforts underway at present to promote an actual occupations bureau for our youngsters, but these things take time to work out and set up.

And in the meantime, there are a lot of willing workers just "standing around."

In an effort to help the youngsters (and incidentally, many of the satisfied homeowners) The Sun is again offering to run free classified ads for teen-agers who are looking for employment.

THIS PROGRAM was inaugurated by The Sun four years ago, and the response both from pleased teen-agers and satisfied employers, has been tremendous.

This response, in itself, is an indication of the tremendous need for such a program.

But the program won't work without the cooperation of all us—teen-agers, parents and employers.

THE KIDS ARE active and willing workers . . . and you might very well have something that their hands can do. So why not get together?

You'll do yourself a favor . . . and you'll be helping our young people learn self-sufficiency and the value of an earned dollar.

Why not check the rules now . . . and then check The Sun classified section.

If you hire a youngster, we're sure you'll be more than pleased with the results.

And you'll be helping your community as well as yourself.

Going On Vacation?

Vacation season is here again, and most families have taken, or are taking, or are planning vacation trips.

So that your vacation trip will be not only a pleasant memory after your return, you should take certain precautions before you go.

If you don't, there is danger that when you come back you may find your home burned, burglarized or vandalized.

HERE ARE SOME pointers which are bits of advice that should be heeded by vacationers about to leave on trips of any appreciable length.

1. Halt deliveries of milk and newspapers for the duration of your absence. If you don't, you'll be leaving a virtual notice to would-be prowlers that you're away.

2. Notify the sheriff's office, if you live in an unincorporated area, or the Walnut Creek Police Department or Concord Police Department if you live in either city.

Tell them your plans—how long you expect to be away and where you can be reached in case of emergency. They will be glad to keep an eye on your premises, giving the place special attention as they make their rounds.

3. Make sure there are no accumulations of rubbish, or grass and leaves near your house.

4. MAKE SURE your electric refrigerator is turned off—and leave the door open.

5. Disconnect electric lamp cords from wall sockets and disconnect all other gas and electrical appliances. Be sure your furnace is turned off. Turn off pilot lights.

6. Leave some of your window shades partly up, so that the house does not present a deserted appearance.

7. Arrange with a neighbor or friend to have your mail held for you.

IF CONVENIENT, leave a key to the house with a neighbor so that the neighbor can enter your house and turn on a light for a while each evening.

If you have any questions regarding what to do about your electric connections before you go on your vacation trip, phone the Pacific Gas and Electric Company office nearest you for information.

9. Be sure the doors are locked!

And have a nice vacation trip.

The Staff Corner

Just One More Time

By BOB RAPIDA

A judge, a jury and a prisoner before the bar are among the most common symbols depicting law and order.

Remember the good old days when any eight-year-old could hoodwink that big, fat, stupid, flatfooted cop on the beat!

Or do you remember how the judge in the westerns was always "on the take" and the prosecuting attorney was really out to nab dear old granny's homestead on the range.

Pretty far fetched, but in four jury trials this past month, in the Walnut Creek Justice Court, a number of police officers have been found by juries to be either fabricators of insane lies or just not fitted to be called law enforcement officers.

In each of the cases, the officers testified, under oath, using the technical skills and modern devices at their disposal that defendants were driving a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

THESE OFFICERS, who took the stand in Betsy FitzGerald Rahn's court, were not a group of stupid, flatfooted, ignorant cops. They belong to a unit of highly trained, professionally equipped law enforcement officers who are dedicated to the protection of life and property.

If it were ever learned that these men were derelict in their duty, if it were said these men had made these arrests just to feather their nests, for promotion, advancement or recognition, they should be reprimanded immediately and steps should be taken that these men enter some other field of endeavor where veracity, judgment and knowledge are not required.

Yet, I would not be as outraged at these men as I would be at a doctor who could not tell a sober man from a drunk.

It seems as though it would take a medical man very little accumen to determine whether a man is or is not in control of himself and fit to operate an automobile.

AND THEN again, there are the prosecuting attorneys—are they villains as portrayed in a half-a-dozen paperbacks on the newsstands in every newsshop?

Are they inferior grade attorneys who passed the bar examination with a copy of the California Penal Code tatooed on the soles of their feet?

Not hardly! Again the deputy district attorneys comprise a fine array of legal talent. Any defending attorney will attest this fact.

THEN WHAT about the defending attorneys who are winning the acquittals for their accused clients?

Are they so far superior to the district attorney's men that it seems as though it's a running farce between Robin Hood and the Mean Sheriff of Nottingham?

Of course, when blood is spilled, the jury is quick to convict, quicker to condemn the evils of drink and the press is ready, in full color if possible, to print pictures of the survivors surveying the charred and mutilated remains of a drinking driver's spree.

But the driver, the fellow who has had four too many, the fellow who just happened to be driving up the wrong way on a one way street—well—he hasn't caused any harm (Yet).

I can almost hear the thoughts running through the jurors' minds while the facts of the case are being presented in a near empty court room:

"That poor fellow has a wife and three kids—he didn't hurt anybody . . ."

"I've had more to drink than this fellow had and I've driven a car . . ."

"This person will learn his lesson—after all, he has to pay all those attorney fees . . ."

"That cop gave me a parking ticket last week—I'll show him . . ."

"That cop would arrest his own mother—he's a flatfoot."

ALL THESE arguments to effect acquittal are fine, but there is one major problem with them all—they are not in the least bit valid.

That jury has a far greater responsibility than the judge, the prosecution, the defense, the arresting agency. It has a sworn duty to render a fair and impartial judgment, a final and lasting act.

This judgment is made by the panel of 12 for the "People in, and for, the State of California."

I wish each and every one of the so-called court room drama programs, the tripe comic reliefs on police investigation and detection and the home spun country judge icons to be buried with the rest of the garbage at the county dump.

WE HAVE AN area of which we can well be proud, but unless we, the people of the area, perform our civic responsibilities with the same fervor with which we denounce the horrors of sin and sing the praises of motherhood, we might as well look forward to more senseless killing.

We Like It Here . . .

If We Had an Attic We'd Be Ecstatic . . !

By MARIE MONAHAN

WHY, we don't know, but we are cleaning closets!

A closet is where Milady makes all manner of absolutely MADDENING deposits!

We are getting set for summer visitors we may put up in the Guest House. Which is a very fancy name for the store room, which the family jokingly has nick-named The Pest House.

And it comes in very handy. Between guests, it's really very dandy, for housing a batch of newborn kittens—or storing woolens, legless chairs, broken dolls & lamps & mittens.

When magazines, toys & clothes become antiquated, well, it's to **HERE** they're relegated.

BUT in view of tourists arriving from Peoria or Istanbul, we feel it is our foolish blunder to wait until NOW to get in & dig the guest-beds out from **UNDER!**

Oh, Cleaning throes! For what comes out of one place—Into **ANOTHER** goes!

Like broken bicycle wheels & parts of automobiles. Books & Baskets, Hallowe'en costumerie (Gad! All THIS will be the doom of me)!

"A PLACE for everything & everything in its place." That's what we TRY to teach Our Young, but how can WE keep face! My, WHAT a messy place!)

We open cupboards, then stand back, down it comes & what a racket—Wedding gifts we stashed away, bought on sale for **WHOSE** Big Day . . . Fishing poles & goldfish bowls, camping jackets, tennis rackets, Christmas candy (hard as rocks), tubeless radios, broken clocks. Watch out below while empty boxes tumble down & old vases, mason jars & empty coffee cans come rumbling down.

We can't throw ANYTHING away!
(Might need it on some Rainy Day!)

OH, Builders, give us cupboard spaces. To satisfy our Saving Graces. Or if you could, add on an attic. This would make us MOST ecstatic. Maybe even systematic!

The Attic! In days back then, there was a mysterious air of climbing up the wide high stair, to reach that house-top destination with its strange supplies of fascination.

We used to pretend that Terrible Things were going on Up There. Especially if we'd just finished reading a book like Jane Eyre.

Ah, LOFTY PLACE of Yesteryear! Of mothball, mold & must, of faded things, forgotten things, yearing rust & dust.

We called it "Keen!" & played at Queen. Sometimes behind an old hair couch we'd crouch, afraid to breathe as Papa called us (temper seething) with hairbrush in his . . . Ouch!

It wasn't very cheery there, but we liked it scared & eerie there. Photographs & tin-types, of our kith & kin types. An old dress form, a wardrobe trunk, full of dresses, hats & junk. There was **EVERYTHING,** full of mystery. Making Family History.

For when it comes to OUR Store Room—
For whe nit comes to OUR Store Room—
That's where we need MORE room!

Acalanes School District Personnel Changes Told

Staff changes for teaching and administrative personnel for the Acalanes High School district for the 1959-60 school year have been announced.

Employed by the district for next year:

District administration — Dr. Max Appleby, assistant superintendent, instructional services; Dr Robert Wendorf, guidance consultant.

Acalanes—Bert Barnett, biology; Mary Brenner, home economics; Elvo D'Amante, music; Norman Dessler, English; Barbara Edwards, physical education; Richard Keyes, arts and crafts; Armand Mauss, English; Merline Miller, mathematics; Phyllis Root, English - social studies; Gunnard Solberg, English; and Robert Warren, commercial.

Del Valle, opening this fall in Tice Valley with a ninth grade class — Evelyn Bachelor, home economics; Iris Cavagnaro, English-Latin; Robert Erlich, social studies-library; Sharon Foster, English - physical education; Amelie Holstrom, Spanish-French; Jack Howard, art and crafts; Kenneth Tisdel, music.

Las Lomas—David Baren, English; Jeannie Duerksen, physical education; Edmund Melendez, English; Jean Patridge, home economics; Sattley Rowland, industrial arts; and Forrest Russell, social studies.

Miramonte — Jean Armstrong, English; Donald Black, English; Lee Fridell, social studies; John McHale, arts and crafts; Stanley Onderdonk, biology - general science; Grace Powell, social studies; Tracy Rasmussen, mathematics; and Herbert Graw, social studies.

Resignations for appointments elsewhere, personal reasons, further gradaute study, etc., have been accepted from the following personnel:

District administration, Arthur D. Dambacher, adult education director.

Acalanes—Jack Carhart, John Kahnert, Barbara Lee, Lelia Smith and Alice Thornton.

Las Lomas — Harold Riebe, Betty Frazier, Marilyn Hapgood, and Barbara Beckley.

Miramonte — Lucy Pederson, Robert Rowe and Gordon Gibson.

Antiques Need Refinishing? Now Learn How

Do you have an antique that needs to have its face lifted?

If the antique is furniture and your answer is "yes" then you should join Virgil Richberger's furniture refinishing class being offered by the Acalanes Adult Program during its summer session.

The course is designed to assist the student with minor repair, finish removal, staining and refinishing of all types of furniture.

Richberger is a professional furniture refinisher, with 20 years experience in the field

The class will be held at Acalanes High School Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., starting June 15. For further information call the Adult office YE 5-0170.

Letters to The Editor

EDUCATION
Dear Editor:

I want you to know that we sincerely appreciate your help in informing the people of this area about the offerings in adult education at Mt. Diablo Evening School.

Individuals have certain specific objectives in mind when attending evening classes. Some have not been able to continue their day high school program and are completing requirements for a high school diploma in evening classes. Some are interested in job preparation, while others are meeting their needs in academic, industrial arts, homemaking, and craft classes.

Our program has been expanding in enrollment and number of the courses offered each year for the past eight years. You have contributed greatly to this expansion by publishing items in your paper about our courses. Without your co-operation, many people would not be aware of our service.

Thanks for your interest and help.

WILLIAM B. THRASHER.
Princpial.

COLLEGE NEWS
Dear Editor:

Once again another school year has ended for Saint Mary's College and once again it's time for men like myself to realize how grateful they are to men in your position for your cooperation in telling the Saint Mary's story to the public.

We always try to make our releases newsworthy which we know must be the final criteria of their value but if you have any suggestions or criticisms please let us know.

On behalf of the College, its lay and religious faculty, its alumni and students, let me thank you for your consideration

WALT DeFARIA
Director of Public Information.

PAGEANT
Dear Editor:

The committee of the Diablo Pageant of Arts is most appreciative of the publicity given to the Pageant.

Without the support of area newspapers the best efforts of our volunteers would certainly be in vain.

We feel that the success of the Pageant was a direct result of the cooperation and newspaper coverage which stimulated artist as well as public interest.

FORREST ENGLEHART,
Chairman
By. Kay L. Marshall,
Publicity Chairman

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Dear Editor:

The Orinda Branch of the American Association of University Women wishes to thank you for your coverage of our activities during the past year.

We are very grateful for your efforts on our behalf.

HELEN S. TRESCONY
Correspondnig Secretary

SPENDING
Dear Editor,

Just finished reading your last paper,
All the news and letters to the Editor,
The teacher with Idea's and Comment's
Should have an "A" for his paper,
But sorry to hear he's so unhappy
In his so fine a professoin. . .
So why doesn't he just get married,
Since it seems to take 2 salaries today,
Or look in the Classified section,
Since I'm sure he's not so dedicated,
He wouldn't hesitate to take a better job. (If he could find it)
Because we're just plain tired of reading,
And attending meetings—and being greeted,
With booklets from the Teacher's Associations.
All this yackity-yack—about us having steak for dinner,
A new car every year—even a trip to Europe—with a 2 week vacation.
Somebody sure has been dreaming. . .
Because if "more is to be had.
Why don't they put down their "Tired Arms"
And just write their congressman
And try to put a stop to all this spending,
That is taking such a chunk out of their salaries.
We have seen our taxes double —along with their salaries.
And if we're taxed some "more"
—our property,
Will soon belong to the county, along with all the empty stores,
And guess we'll have it made, being on relief.
We're all tired of polishing the apple,
And being so meek—and paying such taxes.
Then they wonder why their "Moral" is so low
And they don't seem to have "Prestige"—
And we have to lose our dignity.

Under The Sun

Legislature Acts Bravely; Cancer Quack Law OKd

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

How many of your frineds or acquaintances have died of cancer in the past five years? To this number, add the names of famous people whose deaths you've read about in the newspapers. The list would be substantial.

Some people have died needlessly. With periodic examinations, education and proper treatment, the lives of many could have been saved. However, the purpose of this week's column is not cancer education. Let's leave that to your doctor, the American Cancer Society and stories we carry from time to time.

The quacks go to work

Today let's consider one of the side tragedies of cancer and what can be done about it. I'm referring to cancer quacks. In the last session of the California legislature a bill to control these quacks was killed because of politics and jealousies—believe it or not!

The current legislature has passed one—Senate Bill 194. The Senate Public Health and Safety Committee approved the bill and it cleared the entire Senate, as well as the assembly.

At this point, let me quote Major General John Deane, president of the California Division of the American Cancer Society. This is his statement to the Senate committee and explains the unbelievable quack situation:

A thriving business

"In the Society's Branch offices, our staff and volunteers frequently come face to face with the misery that quackery creates. We know from frequent exposure that quackery is thriving in this state.

"There are some who smile at a quack's ability to stimuate false fears in persons who are perfectly well, so that he can treat them at a profit for diseases they never had. There are others who condone the raising of false hopes in the loved ones of those beyond all medical help, even though profit is the motive again. We consider such tricks of quackery as against the public interest. But they are minor when compared to the tragic shortening of human life that results from delaying until too late the kind of treatment that could restore a patient to good health."

In conclusion, General Deane declares the bill will provide California for the first time with adequate protection against a serious menace.

Many died needlessly

"Cancer killed more than 20,000 Californians last year. Statistics indicate that with present medical knowledge it would have been possible to save the lives of approximately 5000 of these patients if only their treatment could have been started in time.

"The so-called cancer quacks pretend to help cancer victims when in fact they have no ability to do so. Thus they delay the start of effective treatment against the disease. They divert the patient from adequate medical care, and in so doing deprive him of all chances of being cured.

"Existing laws give the public a false sense of security . . ." Some of the methods and devices used have been found to be defective or fraudulent as much as 35 years ago, and our people continue to be offered treatment with pills and machines long ago banned from interstate shipment because they are of no value.

"The California Division of the American Cancer Society . . . believes that this legislation is desperately needed. Senate Bill 194 provides an effective mechanism for correcting the many abuses which under present law cannot be stopped—abuses which result directly in the loss of human life.

What is Senate Bill 194?

What does the bill entail?

Here is a brief run down:

The bill establishes a Cancer Advisory Council within the State Department of Public Health, composed of nine physicians and surgeons and three laymen. The Council is empowered to investigate and test any drug, medicine, compound or device used for the diagnosis or treatment of cancer.

Upon affirmative vote of at least nine members of the Council, at least one of whom shall not be a physician, the Council may make a written finding of fact that the drug, device or compound is either harmful or of no value. After a public hearing, the Council may direct that the practitioner cease and desist the use of the drug.

If the person or association persists in using the objectionable product, a restaining order can be obtained from the Superior Court.

Other provisions:

The bill has other provisions, such as penalties, publication of facts, additions to the Business and Professions Code, etc.

It was possible that this bill could have been killed, as it was two years ago. But the public felt strongly about it and wrote to our two legislators at the state capital, Sacramento—Senator George Miller Jr. and Assemblymn Jerome Waldie.

They helped carry the ball for all of us.

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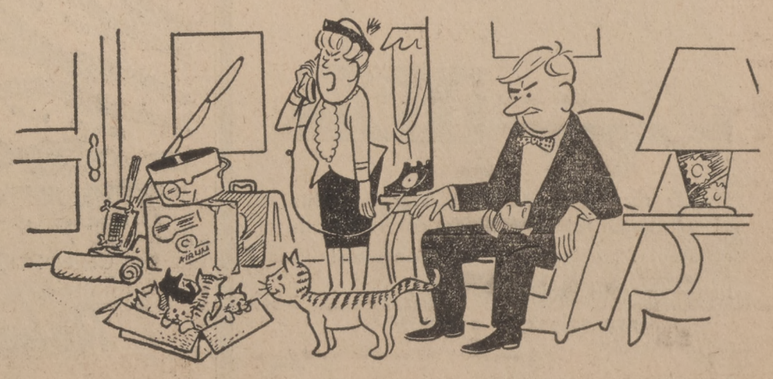

"Is that what you call taking care of our cat?"

On The Lighter Side

By CAROL HODGES

Castlewood Country Club, in all its Old Spanish splendor, was ALIVE with elegantly dressed couples celebrating the club's 7th Anniversary recently, dining and dancing till the early morning hours.

There was true reason for this happy celebration for in the short time since the Old Hearst Ranch was converted once again into a private club many improvements have been made. Especially appealing to the sport-minded members are the two new golf courses—a full 18 hole course and a 9 hole pitch and putt.

Thick juicy steaks were eaten by degrees, in between dances, as couples were drawn to the floor by the music of Gus Kearns and his orchestra and to gather around the beautiful blonde songstress, Julia Mason, a well known celebrity on the Don Sherwood Show.

Among the many who were present and making the most of the delightful evening were the Jack Demings of Danville, Carolyn in a white dress with a harem skirt, rhinestones in her hair and a TERRIFIC tan; the Paul Dalys of Lafayette, Paul with his usual dry wit and Dorris with her own special charm; the Dave Stamps, Mickey in green, complimenting her red hair; the William (Hank) Harts of Oakland, Grace in an ice blue sheath with narrow, narrow straps and Barney Miller who was enjoying himself to the utmost with lovely Yvonne Anthony of Hillsborough.

Right Under His nose, yet!

Keith Johnson is one of those who is fooled SOME of the time! A surprise birthday party was planned and executed right under his nose as Alvina (Pug) busied herself around the house readying it for guests, and their Lafayette neighbors gave a hand by preparing some of the food for dinner at their homes to help carry out the hoax. Guests included Peggy and Deane La Field, Ed and Eleanor Belgarde, Elaine and Bud Berggren, Jeanne and Ray Sulprizio and Christine Stahl of Lafayette; Dub and Joe Shipley, Walnut Creek; Bobby and Gail Himmah, San Mateo; Tim and Mary Louise Lynch, Pleasant Hill; Mary and Joe Castagnetto, Alameda; Roy and Sue Benvenute, San Francisco; and the Johnson's house guest Ed Chandler here from Boston on a business trip.

Joe Castagnetto highlighted the evening's fun with his delightful Calypso songs.

Diamonds "IS" a gal's best friend, and what a friendly feeling though short lived, when a GORGEOUS stone was placed around my neck at Spenger's Fish Grotto during a West Berkeley Lions Club installation dinner. The necklace itself would more than satisfy all of us. It was made up of 45 diamonds of equal size and sizeable too, a total of 37½ carats, but hanging from this was a flawless canary colored jubilee-cut diamond, 34.29 carats, valued at more than $50,000.

The story behind this fabulous stone is related in an affidavit of Jennie Kapahu Wilson, the wife of a former mayor of Honolulu, and she states: "My mother, Kapahu Kula of Hooken South Kona, Island of Hawaii, was a close friend of Queen Kapiolani, wife of King Kalakaua, who invited my mother to Oahu where she established a residence adjoining the home of Kalakaua and Kapiolani on Queen and Punchbowl Streets in Honolulu."

It seems that Kalakaua, before his election to the throne in 1874, was the official companion of the Duke of Edinborough of England, and their friendship was maintained with cordial correspondence, which was the background for the invitation to Kalakaua and Kapiolani to attend the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria in London in 1887.

Then Jennie goes on to say that on the return of Queen Kapiolani to Honolulu, she visited Jennie's home—Jennie being 16 at the time—to display her lovely ring. Jennie could not keep her eyes off this "very big glass ring," but was assured it was not glass but a diamond called the Star of Denmark. It had been given to Queen Kapiolani by the Princess of Denmark whose sister was the wife of the Prince of Wales, oldest son of Queen Victoria.

Frank Spenger, the present owner, presented this precious gift to his lovely wife Lollie on their 48th wedding anniversary.

PLANNING AN EARLY Fall wedding are Sandra Anne Pamphilon and Edward Drury Reynolds, both of Walnut Creek. Both are Acalanes High School graduates. — Photo by Ted Gurney.

Listen to those Bells, kiddies!

Bells will be ringing for Bill Danska of Orinda and his gal Winnifred Rahlves of Berkeley July 5 at the Grace Lutheran Church in El Cerrito. Reception to follow at the Berkeley Women's City Club. After their honeymoon, destination unknown, the couple will reside in Bill's home. This is all well and good, but there is happy news, and then there is the other kind. Bill was merrily on his way to work the othe rmorning when—well the not so unusual happened. Both the front end and the back ends of his car were unceremoniously brought closer together.

The irony of it all is that Bill had, 10 hours earlier, picked his car up from the Body Works to have it in fine shape for his bride to be. Sad.

"It all" is apparently the bane of our existence—seems like that's what everyone is trying to get AWAY from. At any rate, Marion Girvin will accomplish this feat when she leaves for the south to visit the Marshall Neideckers at Harbor Island. The Neideckers are well known here in the bay area. Mrs. Dan Arena and Mrs. Donald Smith of Lafayette co-hosted a bridge luncheon at the Arena home in her honor and all were as "green-eyed" with envy as Marion was thrilled over the prospects of leaving.

And well she might be as her description of the exclusive island with its limited home sites (one belonging to James Cagney) sounded fabulous. The Neidecker home is situated by the beautiful Balboa Lagoon, and has large picture windows in both living and dining rooms which overlook the lagoon and also surround a tropical garden and patio, ideal for playing the lady of leisure bit.

Marion will be entertained at several cocktail parties planned for her and will arrive in time for the thrilling summer boat and yacht races.

And another Charming Bridge Luncheon

Another bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. Walter Meima of Lafayette with 26 attending and honoring Mrs. Stacey, wife of the Reverend Mr. Stacy, vicar of St. Anselm's Episcopal Church. Sun and shade lovers alike were pleased as tables were set up both indoors and out, and after a delicious luncheon consisting of chicken a la king and lemon rolls, the serious(?) part of the day began. Then the youth group of St. Anselm's "Alpha and Omega" held a swim and barbecue party a few days later, also at the Meima home, and the William Streeters held an Open House for a "get-together" to organize a Lafayette Seabury Club. This is a BUSY church group!

Tidbits from here and there: The Ken Crawfords of Lafayette sadly waved goodby to their long-time friend, Mrs. John D. Burk of Toronto, Canada, who had been visiting them for three weeks.

Jack and Ruth King of Walnut Creek celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary by going to dinner at Alfred's in San Francisco and on to theater. It was the 18th anniversary for Jack and Yayne Sly, also of Walnut Creek, who had dinner at Kirby's in Albany followed by dancing at the Claremont.

Kay and Alex Cornell, Lafayette, spent a lovely holiday at the Mark Thomas Inn at Monterey. Pat Smith of Lafayette, pretty as a picture and just 21, celebrated her birthday at the El Nido Rancho with John "Sonny" Paulovic and Brad and Christa Johanson. Millie and Jack Canham of Orinda took off for Shasta. Dam with their inboard motor boat joggling behind.

They will do lots of water skiing, and Millie is an expert at this.

Kathryn and Larry Rogers of Walnut Creek are receiving congratulations on the arrival of their first grandson. Their daughter, Joyce Easton, is the proud new mother. The new and plan to visit Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Williamsgrandparents are flying to New York for a three week vacation burg and Old Virginia.

The Lafayette Larks of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center met recently at the home of Marge Warburton for their last board meeting which was followed by a social hour with some of the members taking a nice cool dip in the pool. Others sat discussing their trips and future plans for the summer. Marge Harris reported she and her husband Bill joined Bob and Les Underhill at Little River Inn for a weekend of golfing and fishing, and according to Marge the "abalone fishing was wonderful."

Lucky Barbara McAuliffe won a freezer not too long ago so she and her husband decided not to let a winning streak go by and took off for the State Line at Tahoe. Sure enough, Lady Luck held their hands—some people have it ALL!

Sun Society

Nearly Everyone Attended Annual Crocker Capers

Where was everyone on the night of June 27? At the Crocker Capers of course!

Not really but it seemed that way in the East Bay.

The Junior Center Guild annual fund raising cocktail party was just as gay an event on a summer night as it usually is in the fall.

This year the Junior Guild decided to hold the party at the end of June to give East Bay friends a chance to see one another before summer activities began in full swing.

A throng of young people, many with dinner plans after the party and many made a full evening of the Crocker Capers.

The Peter Vincent home at 40 Crocker Avenue, Piedmont, is a perfect setting for such a large party, their wonderfully large patio perfect for those who prefer the night air.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Bryant of Orinda attending the party and taking a group back to their home for dinner—included were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs III, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hilken, Mr and Mrs. S. Beaudoux Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Olsen of Orinda arriving with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flinn, Miss Sally Flinn and her date, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simmons of Salinas.

Golden Fete Celebrated In Danville

A golden wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Adams of Alamo was held Saturday in the Danville Community Presbyterian Church.

Adams, who has resided in Alamo for nine years, was a partner in the firm of Benjamin Adams and Sons, leather goods, until his retirement in 1955. This marked 40 years of service in the company.

The celebration was given by their children, Mrs. R G. Cathcart of Walnut Creek, Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. D. G. Cooper of San Rafael and W. B. Adams of Concord.

The Adams' 10 grandchildren also helped honor the occasion.

DR. SAUL WOOLF ROSEN and the former Mary Jean Westfall were married June 14 at the bride's home in Lafayette. Judge Stanley Wood of Oakland officiated.—Photo by D. Hulan Phillips.

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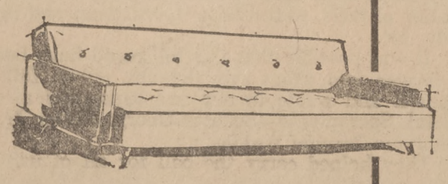

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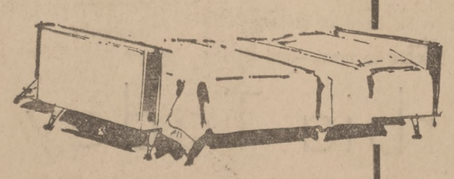

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JUNIOR LEAGUERS enjoy their annual Play Day held recently at the Monroe Greenwood's in Moraga. Leis were presented to Provisionals who were the league's honored guests for the day.
— Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

Sun Society

The Moon Got in Their Eyes at Orinda Benefit

By MARIE MONAHAN

The William Picard home on a high plateau overlooking Lafayette was the perfect setting Saturday night for partying members and guests attending the annual Orinda Branch Children's Hospital benefit.

The setting was sumptuous, silhouetted by a full June moon, and the oriental-themed June Night decor was carried out in tubbed rose trees lending an air of frivolity to the formal pool-centered garden.

At the door, early twilight, Jackie O'Connor, Jane Jurs and Karen Sexson greeting arrivals. Jane Jurs' frock of burgundy shirred chiffon and pretty pumps to match went well with the rose trees, the pretty paper rosettes fashioned in shocking pink, white-reds and white.

Arriving with a large group of guests in tow from early libations at their Charles Hill home were the Richmond Stampleys. (She in decollete blue and white voile.) This cocktail conclave, set for six, was co-hosted with the Dennis O'Connors, Jackie sharing co-chairman honors with Cynthia Stampley and ducking out first to be on deck for 7 o'clock arrivals.

From this group were the Jeff Larkins, Harrison Beardsleys, David Bronsons, Bill Becketts, Jack Novascones, R. C. Valpredas, Don Partches, Lee Hamiltons, all of Orinda, and Sis and Ed Welch of Happy Valley.

Terrace glimpses . . . Pat Hill, wearing white organdy, a vivid red rose at a V-neckline. Many compliments for Pat whose deft artistry directed the making of the ravishing-looking roses by members. (They spent HOURS on the artificial blooms!)

Eleanor and Ramsey Underwood, the Ned de Laveagas, Cliff and Mary Chappell tripping down the terrace steps to dance to Dick Dildine's music trio . . . Betty Irwin awhirl with Ralph Hill . . . Jean Angell swishing by. The Phil Johnsens of Lafayette, the Doug Knights, Lee and Jim Beatty, Shirley and Tom Booth of Orinda some of those silhouetted in the bright moonlight. Jean and Lee Kendall of Walnut Creek admiring the oriental scrolls, the shocking-pink tasseled lanterns around the pool's edge.

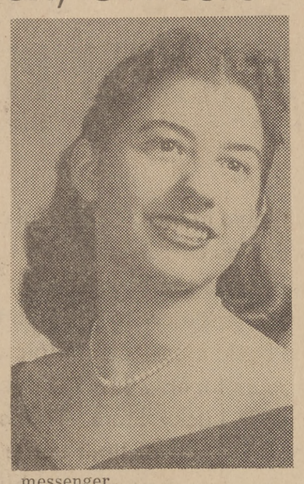
Dinner, a catered affair, guests gathering up their plates and heading for the candlelit tables dotting the wide lawn area. The Ollie Burtons and Nicholas Koerner and his blonde Swedish wife Karen in a tete-a-tete . . . Jack Dana coming down from his home on the hill next to the Picards . . . The Ed Dougerys, Ross Knights, Phil Angells, Bob Newell, Jim Christiansens, Art Woodruffs, more making their way through the dancers to the dining area. A late arrival for the Bob McFarlands who are entertaining his mother from Philadelphia.

Ditto for the Robert Bignamis of Lafayette who with Commander Thomas Shenton (USN, Ret.) and his wife Geraldine had enjoyed celebrating the Bignamis' wedding anniversary in San Francisco — dinner at Ernie's and ducats for "Two for the Seesaw."

The moonlight had its effect. Nobody wanted to go home and till after two guests were still wide-awake and bright-eyed.

AROUND THE POOL at the Monroe Greenwood estate in Moraga are Junior Leaguers during the annual Play Day held recently. Guests of honor were the new Provisionals.
— Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

Jobs Daughters Install Honored Queen, Officers



Lafayette Bethel 218, International Order of Job's Daughters held its sixteenth semi-annual installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the M. H Stanlev School in Lafayette.

Gayle Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson of Orinda was installed as honored queen.

Jane Harmon, retiring honored queen, served as installing officer, while Shirley Gee, past honored queen, acted as hostess for the evening.

Miss Harmon was assisted with installation duties by Merrie-Ann Wilkinson, Suzanne DeHaan, Kathy Terry Starling, Barbara Jensen, Judy Smith, Peggy Chinn and Antoinette Mondot.

Other officers installed for the ensuing term were Roberta Hawk, senior princess; Carol Curtiss, junior princess; Judy Bradley, guide; Kathleen Cortese, marshal; Bette Erickson, chaplain; Lillian Gadsby, musician; Carolyn Hackwood, librarian; Karen Peterson, recorder; Kendra Juchter, treasurer; Barbara Church, outer guard; Diane La Field, inner guard.

Lana Dressler, junior custodian: Joanne Warner, senior custodian; Kathleen Shields, first messenger; Margaret Hart, second messenger; Nancy Railsback, third messenger; Helen Hanson, fourth messenger, and Joan Whitehead, fifth messenger.

Members of the Bethel Choir are Phyllis Armstrong, Marsha Barber, Diane Benofsky, Kathy Burt, Sheryl Coles, Sylvia Corwin, Terri Duffy, Susan Fisher, Judith Geandrot, Ann Gilmore, Trudy Harden, Bonnie Johnson, Carol Kirkham, Carol Lacy, Teddi Lundquist, Judith Phillipson, Janet Starn, Linda Vigars, Linda Wadsworth. Martha Walters, Connie Walthers and Robin Wooten.

Miss Linda Betaque was the soloist for the ceremony.

Women's Club Tea Honors New Members

A tea honoring new members was given by the Pleasant Hill Junior Woman's Club. The tea was held Saturday from 3:30 to 5:30.

Mrs. M. C. Hoskins, the outgoing coordinator for the club held the tea at her home in Concord.

In the receiving line were Mrs. William T Shrank, president; Mrs. Keith Braga, vice president and dean of chairmen; Mrs. Robert De John, ethics chairman; Mrs. Gene F. Oddone, membership chairman; and Mrs. Willaim Fotherow, incoming coordinator for the year.

The new members attending were Mrs. I. D. Braga of Walnut Creek, Mrs. Roger Barben of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. James F. Wimberley of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Vincent Pedro of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Don Desper of Walnut Creek, Mrs. William Calder of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Lenaburg of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Gerald W Allen of Pleasant Hill.

The table was carried out with a pink and white theme with white carnations, double glysophilia, tiny pink Cecil Bruner rose buds and white stock and pale pink candles.

Mrs. John E. Read of Pleasant Hill is social chairman in charge of arrangements for the tea.

Sandra Pamphilon Fianced To Dr. Edward Reynolds

The engagement of Sandra Anne Pamphilon and Edward Drury Reynolds was announced at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Pamphilon in Walnut Creek Sunday, June 14. The marriage will be early in the fall

Miss Pamphilon is a graduate of Acalanes High School and the University of California at Berkeley. Her sorority was Alpha Omicron Pi. She is a member of Torch and Shield and is affiliated with the Linden Campus Branch of Children's Hospital.

Reynolds is also a University of California graduate. His parents are Quentin Reynolds and the late Gertrude Kinne Reynolds of 35 Pino Crest, Walnut Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Pamphilon reside at 25 Hilton Court, Walnut Creek.

Orinda Mill Club Holds Annual Fete

The Orinda Mills Club held its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ben Randall last Friday, and elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Barclay Simpson will be the new president in the fall, succeeding Mrs. Kirk Miles. Other officers are Mrs. William Hickman, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph MacDuff, treasurer; Mrs. Dwight Chapman, alumnae fund chairman; and Mrs. Stuart Henderson, public relations chairman.

Mrs. Harmon Named to Club Post

Mrs. Harold H Harmon has been appointed parliamentarian of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek to assist the 1959-60 president, Mrs. Arthur H. Larson.

As a past president who has, during her 30 years of membership, had the experience of holding many offices and chairmanships, Mrs. Harmon, with extensive knowledge of federation and parliamentary procedure, is well qualified to fill the appointment.

Mrs. Orin Boslar, also a past president, is to serve as rental chairman for the club and will also carry on her duties as California State Chairman of Libraries and her activities in Epsilon Sigma Omricon, the Federation Sorority.

The finance committee will be headed by Mrs. M. C. Bolender. To supervise the care and upkeep of the clubhouse the president appointed Mrs. Charles Spears, Mrs. Richard King, and Mrs. F. C. Hartley. Mrs Leonard Seclef will continue as membership chairman.

Other chairmen who, with the elected officers, comprise the new board of directors are junior co-ordinates Mrs. Claude Smith and Mrs. Arthur Leonard; program, Mrs. Sharman Camp; reservations, Mrs. Ray Rosel; and the ways and means committee, Mrs. Mel Heinz, Mrs. Robert Nelson, and Mrs. Charles Dennis.

Mrs. Harmon Officers Installed

Pamela Frost was formally installed as Honored Queen of Jobs Daughters, Bethel 238, in a special ceremony last Wednesday at Masonic Temple. She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia A. Frost, 118 Doris Drvie, Pleasant Hill.

Other officers installed in Walnut Creek: Senior Princess, Carolyn Canty; Junior Princess, Gail Smith; Guide, Jeanne Proulx; Marshal, Carol Gray; Chaplain, Mary Wallenius; Treasurer, Terri Lowell; Inner Guard, Carolyn Lamb; Outer Guard, Marjorie James.

Senior Custodian, Doreen Ubsdell; Junior Custodian, Kaye Cochran; Recorder, Peggy Rose; Musician, Diane Frost; Librarian, Barbara Cook; First Messenger, Linda Green; Second Messenger, Mary Hansen; Third Messenger, Kathy Dougan; Fourth Messenger, Jane Irving; Fifth Messenger, Sandy Hoskins.

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Library Unit President

The annual election of officers for the Council of Contra Costa Library organizations took place Monday night at a dinner meeting at the Concord Inn. Perc S. Brown, president of the Orinda Library Board was elected president of the council which consists of the presidents of each community library group throughout the county.

Mrs. O. E. Boslar of the Walnut Creek Public Library Association was elected vice president of the council; Mrs. Benjamin Gordon, wife of the newly elected president of the Concord Library League was elected secretary; and Colonel Paul Clark, president of the Pleasant Hill Friends of the Library was elected treasurer of the council.

Brown was congratulated by outgoing council president E. Carleton White for his part in the achievement of a beautiful new library building in Orinda by public subscription. White reminded everyone that Brown, executive vice president of the Nopco Chemical Company, won the "man of the year" awarded by the Orinda Association last year for his outstanding community leadership as demonstrated by the new library building

Mrs. Boslar, newly elected vice president, left an apology for her absence by the explanation of her duties as state library chairman for the State Federation of Womens Clubs required her presence elsewhere.

Colonel Clark is a charter member of the council of library presidents, which originated two years ago with the purposes expressed in their bylaws to "improve the opportunities for reading for Contra Costa residents by working for better facilities at the county level, by keeping citizens better informed about library services, and by aiding local library groups."

Membership is open to all organizations within Contra Costa County which have as one of their major aims the improvement of local library services, and meetings are held three times a year.

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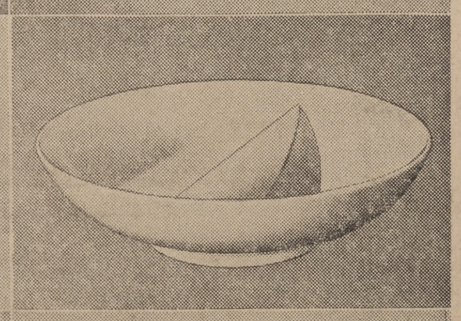

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Area residents have been asked to urge prompt signing of Senate Bill 865.

The measure has been passed by the state senate and the assembly and is now waiting for Gov. Brown's signature

Letters to editors went out this week from Harold J. Kristal, D. D. S., requesting "everyone in the area" to write the governor, urging him to sign the bill.

Dr. Kristal is president of the Contra Costa Dental Society.

The measure makes it possible for an election to be held on the fluoridation of the East Bay Municipal Utility District's water

Architectural League to Meet In Lafayette

On June 18 the Women's Architectural League of the East Bay is holding its annual June luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Loy Chamberlain, 3394 Springhill Road, Lafayette.

Guests of the league will be members of the Sacramento League chapter as well as prospective members who are wives of architects.

The lunch will be pot-luck and the afternoon entertainment will be furnished by an amateur drama group from Walnut Creek.

A report will also be given by President Lorraine (Mrs. Ted) Osmundson of the state convention of W. A. L. presidents which she attended in San Diego last month.

Mrs. George Kern and Mrs. Andrew Anderson of Walnut Creek are co-chairman of the event.

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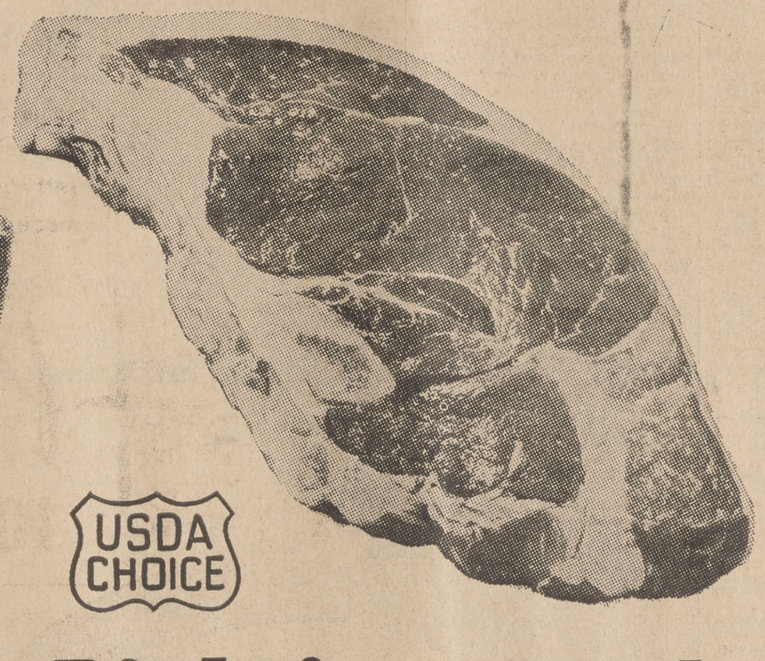

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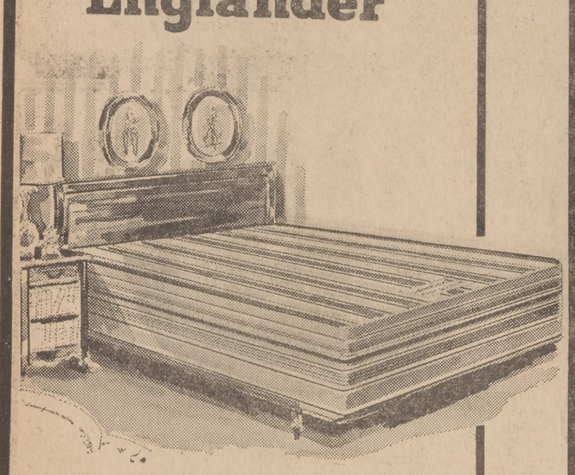

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SO LET the gardener decide what he wants from a summer vine—shade overhead, protection from glare or spot greenery in already sheltered locations. He can then ask a member of the California Association of Nurserymen to recommend the best vine for the job.

California gardners can choose from both evergreen and deciduous vines—keeping in mind that while one provides permanent shelter, the other sheds its leaves in winter to admit what sun is available.

In the former group, you find Bougainvilleas, once malinged for their uncompromising gaudiness, but now available in new colors; also the lush Trumpet Vines with trumpets of yellow, scarlet and lavender.

There are also the profuse yellow-flowered Carolina Jessamime, the dainty pinwheels of Star Jasmine and the graceful, evergreen Armandi Cleamatis with massed white flowers in spring.

Use these primarily for tracery, along an eve or trellis, or up a post.

THE GIANT BURMESE Honeysuckle is a good evergreen vine for covering a hot wall and blocking its glare, while Fatshedera, the lush cross between Fatsia and Ivy, is ideal in shaded corners that need a green companion.

In the deciduous group, the ever-popular Wisteria with its long racemes of pink, lavender or white, will completely cover an overhead trellis, needing annual pruning to keep it in bounds.

Silverlace Vine is a good substitute for Wisteria, providing quick growth and panicles of white fragrant flowers in summer.

AND A GRAPE vine, of course, is the answer for a gardener who loves the good things in life— including summer shade overhead and a fall harvest under his belt.

Entomologists estimate that there are more than 650,000 different species of insects living in the world. Yet, despite the fact that as many as 17,000 different kinds of bugs (many belonging to the same species) have been found around a typical suburban house and garden, the average homeowner is aware of relatively few.

Water, Water And More Water Prime Need Now

Here are garden hints for this week:

Water is the prime requirement at this time. Keep it at the roots of all growing things so that new growth won't harden off before it's ready.

2. Seed of many annuals and perennials can be sown now. The latter take longer to sprout, so don't be alarmed if they don't show for a few weeks

Cut back delphiniums that have bloomed to within six or eight inches of the ground. Feed and water them for a new growth and bloom cycle.

Cultivate vegetable and flower beds to get rid of unsightly and moisture-hungry weeds.

Brighten lanai rooms and sun porches with a few pots of African violets and/or cyclamen.

You'll find both at nurseries now.

Prepare Gardens Prior to Leaving on Your Vacation

A cynic might define the conscientious gardener as a man who's afraid to take a vacation for fear his garden will go to pot while he's gone.

The California Association of Nurserymen, however, prefers to define him as one who recognizes the danger and makes plans to avert it while he's gone.

THE CYNIC had a point, though for each of us who cares about his garden has a moment or two of doubt when telling the neighbor boy just what to do when we leave him in charge. And who can help picturing a favorite plant in need of water when he's too far away to help.

But back to the nurserymen and their plan. If you vacation for a week only, there's little need to worry. Just soak the garden thoroughly the day before you leave.

MULCH around the moisture lovers such as camellias and azaleas with a thick layer of peat moss or bark humus, and move hanging baskets and other potted plants into a cool, shaded area. Sinking pots in a box of wet humus is good insurance against drying out.

If you stay away more than a week, added precaution will be needed. A professional gardener, of course, would know just what to do, but don't trust a young neighbor, however capable he seems. Draw a rough plot of the garden and circle the areas that need the most attention. Write down when each area should be watered and for how long.

AGAIN, MOVE potted plants into a shaded area where your charge can reach them easily with the hose. Specify in writing when and how long to water them. Be sure that whoever does the job knows that thorough soakings are needed, not just a wetting of the surface.

And finally, don't fertilize during the two weeks prior to departure, else new growth and its special need for water will cause you trouble.

And, oh yes, once you've done this, forget the garden and have fun.

Just remember, you can't help it anyway, however much you worry while you're gone.

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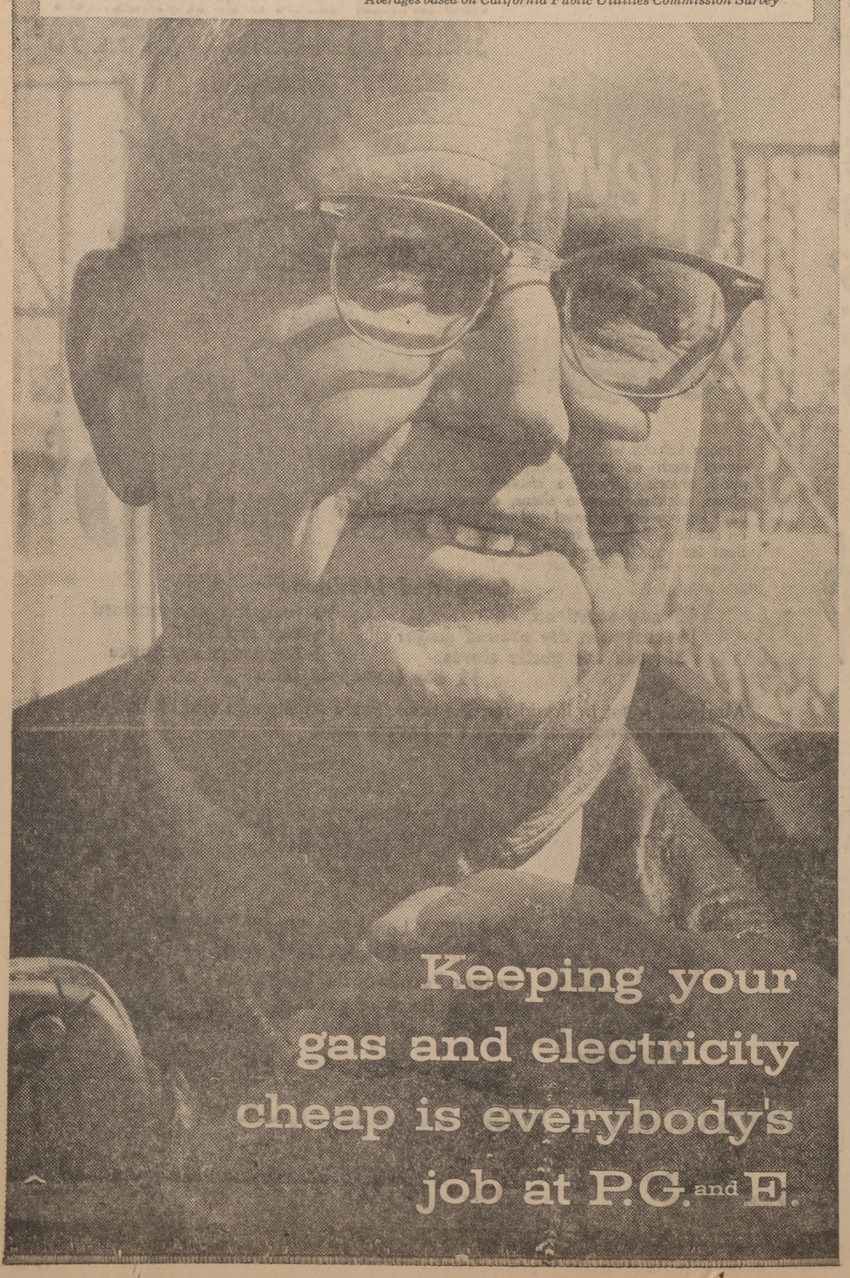

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HURRELL — A son was born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurrell, Lafayette, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

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LOTT — A daughter was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. William Lott, 1691 Mary Drive, Pleasant Hill, at Concord Community Hospital.

GRAUL—A son was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graul, Orinda, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

McLEOD—A daughter was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLeod, 3360 Sweet Drive, Lafayette, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TRONVIG — A son was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tronvig, 1336 El Curtola, Walnut Creek, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

KERN—A son was born June 18 to Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, 21 Newell Court, Walnut Creek, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TORRENCE—A son was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Torrence, 2113 Geary Road, Walnut Creek, at Concord Community Hospital.

WORKINGER—A daughter was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Workinger, Moraga, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

JONES—A daughter was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Orinda, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HEIM—A son was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. William Heim, Walnut Creek, at Alta Bates Community Hospital.

HEIMAN — A daughter was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jan Heiman, MD, 1200 Vacation Drive, Lafayette, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SHEERIN — A daughter was born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sheerin, 165 La Sonoma Way Alamo, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

AINES — A daughter was born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aines, 11 Eucalyptus Court, Walnut Creek, at Concord Community Hospital.

MacIVER — A daughter was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacIver, 412 Read Drive, Lafayete, at Concord Community Hospital.

ELDER—A daughter was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elder, 3209 Eccelston Avenue, Walnut Creek, at Concord Community Hospital.

KINGHAM — A son was born June 21 to Mr. and Mrs Bruce Kingham, 1028 Esther Drive, Pleasant Hill, at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

Parents Invited To Course On Childbirth

All expectant parents are encouraged to join Mrs. Bowman and her course in Preparation for Childbirth offered by the Acalanes Adult Center during the summer.

This course is a series of seven lectures and film designed to better prepare parents for the birth of their child.

The course content includes such subjects as Prenatal Care and the Physiology of Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Anesthetics and Their Use, Complications of Pregnancy, Post Natal Care, Diet, and Infant Care and Feeding.

Registrations are still open in the Adult Center office, Acalanes High School.

For further information concerning this class call the Adult Center YE 5-0170.

Raggedy Ann Chapter Has Final Meet

The Raggedy Ann Chapter of Children's Home Society held its final meeting of the year last week with a poolside luncheon and swim at the home of Mrs. Charles Lurmann of Alamo.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the evening party in July that will include the members' husbands. The theme will be a gay Mexican atmosphere. Also discussed was the annual luncheon-card party to be held in the fall. This takes place in the various members' homes and is the chapter's major fund raising event.

The following new officers were in attendance: Mrs. Harold Williams, president; Mrs. Edward Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Sid Williams, secretary; Mrs. George Slavens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thurman Dannenberg, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Hansen, parliamentarian. New chairmen appointed are: Mrs Charles Lurmann ways and means; Mrs. H. Martin, membership; Mrs. Robert Hart, publicity; Mrs. James Howell, volunteer; Mrs. Thomas Long, memorial.

Sun want ads appear in 5 papers for 1 bargain price.

Cheney Appointed Public Relations Crusade Chairman

The appointment of Hal C. Cheney of Walnut Creek as public relations chairman of the Contra Costa United Crusade for the second consecutive year was announced by Dana Murdock of Richmond, county campaign chairman, at a meeting held today at El Nido in Lafayette.

In accepting the responsibility, Cheney commented, "I am very happy to serve again because of the worthwhile services of the Crusade's member agencies in each community throughout the county. I believe our public relations committee has a big job of exploring new and better means of communicating with the public and training our volunteers to do an even better job this year towards reaching our county goal."

"When we talk about the United Crusade, we are not talking about something abstract, we are talking about people. People that are being helped by local voluntary health and welfare agencies, and the many youth organizations."

He added, "We must also communicate the reasons for the united way of giving. This means essentially the most economical means of fund raising for 53 county agencies, and the maximum use of volunteer man and womenpower."

Coordinator of business education of the Contra Costa Junior College District for the past three years, Cheney has taught, and served with small business management, and was state director of Business and Distributive Education in Utah.

He was regional supervisor for the Bureau of Business Education for the California State Department of Education in Berkeley Area Business Education Forum. is currently president of the Bay prior to his present position, and Cheney and his wife, Frances, and three children are residents of Walnut Creek.

Serving with Cheney on the county wide committee are Francis McIlhargey, manager of Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce; George Deeds, training director at Naval amunition depot for Concord area; Harden Blevins, manager P. G. & E. for Martinez area; Kenneth McPhee, city health officer for Richmond area; Bert J. Leavitt, Lafayette businessman, for Diablo Valley area; and Wesley D. Bush, manager Antioch Chamber of Commerce, for Antioch and delta areas.

James Friedman, assistant director of public relations for United Bay Area Crusade, presented promotional materials to be used during the 1959 drive. He also discussed use of films, TV, radio, a speakers bureau and training slides.

Golden Gate Authority OK'd by Legislature

Final passage by the Legislature of a Golden Gate Authority commission and appropriation of $250,000 with which the Commission is to study the feasibility of consolidation of all Bay Area bridges, airports and seaports under one coordinated management "is a positive step forward," Edgar F. Kaiser, president of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, said today.

"The Golden Gate Authority in its full concept will be of vast benefit to the people of the Bay Area and the state," Kaiser stated. "This is the first positive step toward achievement of the Authority."

"The San Francisco Bay Area Council is proud to have played a part in bringing this issue before the people and the Legislature and pledges its continued support of the Golden Gate Authority through full cooperation with the Commission," he continued.

At the outset of the campaign for the Golden Gate Authority, the Council noted: "The Bay Area can sweep away its cobwebs with this plan and move forward boldly and profitably to invite and prosperous competition with areas like New Orleans and New York through commerce, while resolving the transportation problems which, until now, have threatened to stifle and choke off its economic greatness.

"In this challenging, cooperative venture, a sensible halt is being called to the economic balkanization of the Bay Area, while the political integrity of the counties is preserved inviolate.

"That precept," Kaiser said, "still stands."

"Now that the Legislature has authorized a start toward actual creation of the Golden Gate Authority, it is our hope that all who are concerned with progress of the Bay Area will work together to bring about its full realization.

"Public issues demand public support and the widespread acceptance given to the principle of the Authority indicates there should be no insurmountable difficulties in reconciling differences of opinion as to its operating details."

Adult Center Offers Class In Ceramics

If you are having trouble keeping busy over the summer why not join Mrs. Alice Coffee and her Ceramics-Pottery class at Miramonte High School.

This class is offered during the summer by the Acalanes Adult Center.

Registrations are also available for the General Sewing classes offered at Las Lomas High School both in the morning and in the evening.

Registrations are still open in the Adult Center office at Acalanes High School. For further information call the Adult Center YE 5-0170.

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Distribution Made of Fees To Our County

Semi-annual apportionment of trailer coach fees to the counties amounted to $434,102, State Controller Alan Cranston has reported.

Of that amount, this county received $8395.18, Cranston said.

The money goes to the county auditor, who then divides it equally among the county, city, if any, and school district in which the trailer is registered

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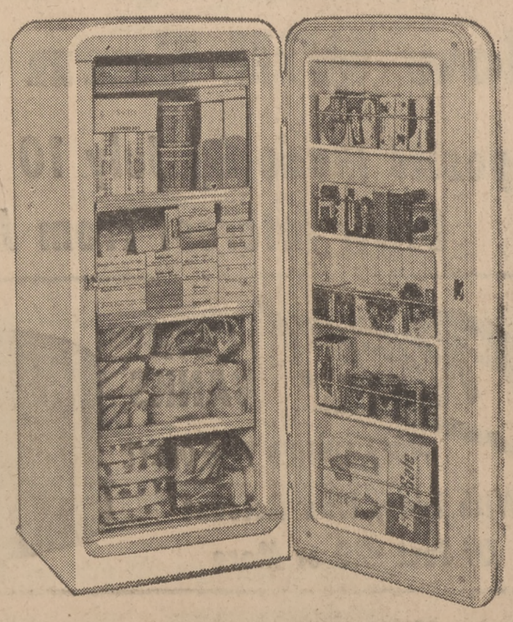
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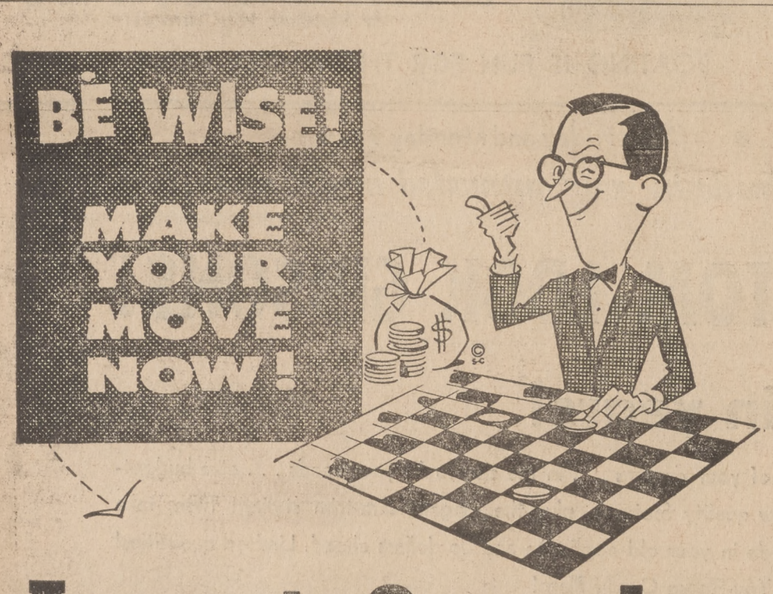

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Legion Baseball Race At Midway; Richmond Leads

The Contra Costa Junior Legion baseball race is more than half over and statistics show that Richmond is well out in front with an 8-0 record in Division ane. Concord rests in second place three games down with a five three mark.

In Division two Rodei and Sobrante are tied for the top spot with 6-2 records.

Complete division standing are as follows:

Division One

	W	L	GB
Richmond	8	0	—
Concord	5	3	3
Walnut Creek	4	4	4
El Cerrito	3	5	5
Lafayette	2	6	6
Orinda	2	6	6

Division Two

Team	W	L	GB
Rodeo	6	2	—
El Sobrante	6	2	—
Martinez	5	3	1
San Pablo	5	3	1
Harry Ells	2	6	4
North Richmond	0	8	6

On last Saturdays games Richmond and Lafayette each got eight safe blows but the oil city nine capatalized on theirs for 8 runs to Lafayette 3. Lafayette hurt their cause with five errors to the visitors one.

El Cerrito measured Concord 8-4 as they outhit them 4-2 with each club having three errors.

Walnut Creek outhit Orinda 8-8 to notch an 8-1 win. Orinda committed 6 hits to Walnut Creek three.

Rodeo notched a 7-1 win over El Sobrante as they outhit them 10-2. Nine El Sobrante errors to one for Rodeo went a long way toward deciding the issue.

Harry Ells edged San Pablo 7-5 as well as outhitting them 7-3 San Pablo had 6 errors to the winners two.

In Sunday's games Lafayette and Walnut Creek split a double header. The first game which was a makeup of an earlier tie found Walnut Creek winning 2-0 with both runs coming in the fourth frome when Jeff Beaubier hit a triple to score. Harold Stephenson who had singled and Bob Gomez who ran safe on an error.

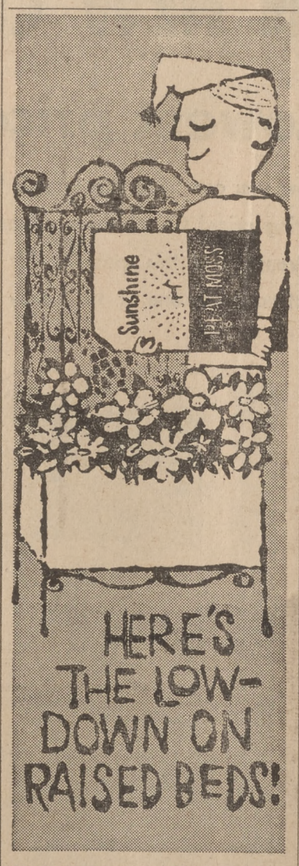
Wade Hansen the winning pitcher gave up four hits to Lafayette while Tom Strain gave up but two hits in losing.

In the second seven inning game Lafayette converted 13 hits into 7 runs to defeat Walnut Creek who collected five runs on 6 hits. Lafayette had 5 errors and Walnut Creek 2.

Clark on the mound for Walnut Creek was charged with the defeat while Phil Leol was credited with the win.

Concord edged Orinda 6-5 while outhitting them 12-6. Seven Orinda errors to Concords four helped decide the issue.

Rodeo banged out an 11-4 win over North Richmond while San Pablo Martinez 10-2.



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HARDTOP HI LITES

By JEAN McGUIRE

Santa Rosa' number one speed merchant, Johnny Franklin, canceled out all of Gene Dudley's hopes of taking his third main event last Saturday night at Contra Costa Speedway.

The Napa Flyer was hot in pursuit of Franklin's black and white jet, throughout the entire 25 laps.

EVEN AIDED by two yellow flags, Dudley was unable to overtake the BCRA point leader. Dudley qualified top fastest, his time being 15.86, not quite equaling the track record of 15.75 which he set last year.

Trailing Dudley, in third spot was champ Wally Baker, with Julian Castro fourth. Concord's Roland Lokmor made the main event for the first time, and really did an excellent job of driving.

Lokmor is a comparatively new driver, and had gone almost unnoticed until he acquired that fast blue bomb, number 70. This is Roland's finest showing to date, and we certainly hope he continues his climb to recognition on the Pacheco Oval..

WINNER OF the Semi-Main was Kieth Willis of Santa Rosa, second was Jack McCleod, Napa, followed by Ray Kelsey, also of Santa Rosa.

The Semi, if you recall, was the event in which Concord's Jack Huddleston took that terrific flip, landing upside down, and causing a major smashing jam up between the cars behind him.

Sorry to see that choice little number 43 get dented up. Also damaged in the melee was the Nate-Curran Special number 16, driven by Jack Clayton, Gil Richardson's number 27, and Nelson Snow's number 9.

Vallejo's Bill Hammond was also involved in a separate and just as damaging flip during this same race.

Winner of the Trophy Dash was Kieth Willis, with Petaluma's LeRoy Geving running a very tight second.

Willis was also number one man in the first heat, with Steve Mentch, and Joe McGee coming in second and third. Cliff Bennett and Hugh Payne, both local boys put up a good fight in this event.

THE SECOND HEAT was won by LeRoy Geving, with Pleasant Hill's favorite son Jack Clayton in second spot. Mel Baker placed third.

Don Moredan of Santa Rosa won the third heat, with Concord Ace Hugh Payne second, and Bob Duval of Richmond third.

The fastest fourth heat was taken by San Francisco's Carl (Curly) Carr, followed by Johnny Franklin and Gene Dudley. BCRA champion Wally Baker placed fifth in this event. Steve Mentch took the final heat, with Julian Castro and Gil Richardson numbering two and three.

The Consolation race was won by Walt Fletcher, a new driver from Concord.

The usual nine event program will be carried tomorrow night, featuring a 25 lap main. Time trials at 7:15, first race at 8 p.m.

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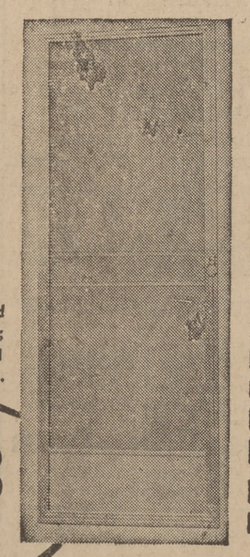

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Huge Reservoir Will Be Built by Utility District

Work on one of the largest reservoirs of its type to be built by the East Bay Municipal Utility District will begin soon near Tormey in western Contra Costa County, according to EBMUD Director William D. McNevin.

The new storage unit, Selby Reservoir, will have a 10 million gallon capacity, making it the second largest tank-type reservoir in the EBMUD distribution system.

LOCATION FOR the reservoir will be a knoll southeast of Tormey, about 1600 feet east of the intersection of A Street and old Highway 40.

The site is east of the concentration of oil tanks at Oleum, and south of the smelting plant at Selby.

The Utility District previously had planned to build Selby Reservoir at another site in the same vicinity, on the bay side of old Highway 40. The site was rejected in 1958 after earth slides occurred on nearby property.

Building Selby Reservoir will create an important new water storage supply for the growing EBMUD service area northeasterly of the Pinole-Rodeo area up to the Carquinez Bridge, Director McNevin declared.

The area served will extend from Tank Farm Hill northeasterly to the C & H Sugar Refinery. The distribution zone will be from zero to 200 feet above sea level.

Overflow elevation of the reservoir will be 300 feet above sea level.

ELMER J. FREETHY, El Cerrito contractor, was the low bidder for the job with a total bid of $508,404.

Work under the contract will consist of excavation, construction of the reservoir and access road, and installation of a 30-inch welded steel inlet-outlet pipeline and a 17-inch drain line.

More than 130,000 cubic yards of earth will be stripped and excavated before construction begins, McNevin noted

The project is scheduled for completion early in 1961, according to McNevin.

As a tank-type basin constructed of steel reinforced, prestressed concrete, Selby Reservoir will be second in storage capacity only to the EBMUD Richmond Reservoir, McNevin revealed.

ALTHOUGH both Richmond and Selby Reservoirs call for the same size walls and dome (both domes extend 69 feet, 8 inches above ground level), the Richmond Reservoir has two million gallons more storage capacity because of the dish-like contour of its base, which scoops below ground level.

Outside diameter of both tanks is the same, 204 feet.

Order of construction for Selby Reservoir, following the excavation work, will be pouring of the floor slab, then the walls, and finally the concrete dome.

After the walls and dome are poured, the concrete tank will be prestressed vertically by tightening high-strength steel rods imbedded in the walls. Following this, the walls will be prestressed horizontally by wrapping them with steel wire.

THE FINAL operation is that of covering the exterior walls with pneumatically placed mortar to protect the wire from the elements.

Approximately 3000 yards of concrete will be required to build the reservoir. At an average of six yards capacity for each truckload, 500 truckloads of concrete would be used in the pouring of the structure.

"This will be a big job for the Utility District and the consumers northeasterly of the Pinole-Rodeo area," McNevin commented.

"As a construction project, and more important, as an advance in the available water supply for this fast-growing area of Contra Costa County, Selby Reservoir will take its place alongside other important EBMUD projects required to maintain a high standard of service to consumers."

LOOKING AHEAD to future growth of the Selby area, the Utility District has allowed room on the site for a second Selby Reservoir of the same size.

Selby No. 2 Reservoir will be constructed when future water demand in this distribution zone makes even further storage a necessity, McNevin added.

Language Grant Received by Acalanes High

The Acalanes High School district application for a $7000 grant from the federal government for foreign language instruction under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 has been approved.

The district will match the grant with another $7000.

THE MONEY will be spent to improve foreign language instruction, particularly with special equipment used in individual pupil training in language development.

An earlier grant of $1200 has already been received by the Acalanes District for a study of counseling-guidance.

Acalanes trustees have also applied for $10,000 in federal assistance under the defense act for use in the guidance and testing program, and development of improved educational programs for the able and talented student, as provided under the act.

GREAT BRITAIN

Great Britain covers an area smaller than the state of Oregon

But the World Book Encyclopedia says it has 34 times as many people as Oregon.

YOUNG BRUCE KARPAN found two baby hummingbirds recently apparently lost, strayed or stolen from their parents. So he brought them home to his grandmother's house. She is Mrs. F. H. Mueller of 3503 Moraga Boulevard. The birds have been kept alive by feeding them with a medicine dropper. Their menu: honey and more honey. — Sun photo by Rod Lomas.

GASOLINE TAXES

Gasoline taxes vary from state to state but the current national average, according to the National Automobile Club, is six cents for the state and three cents for the federal government, a total of nine cents.

CHICAGO

The "hog-butcher of the world" is also known, to its citizens, as "the garden city."

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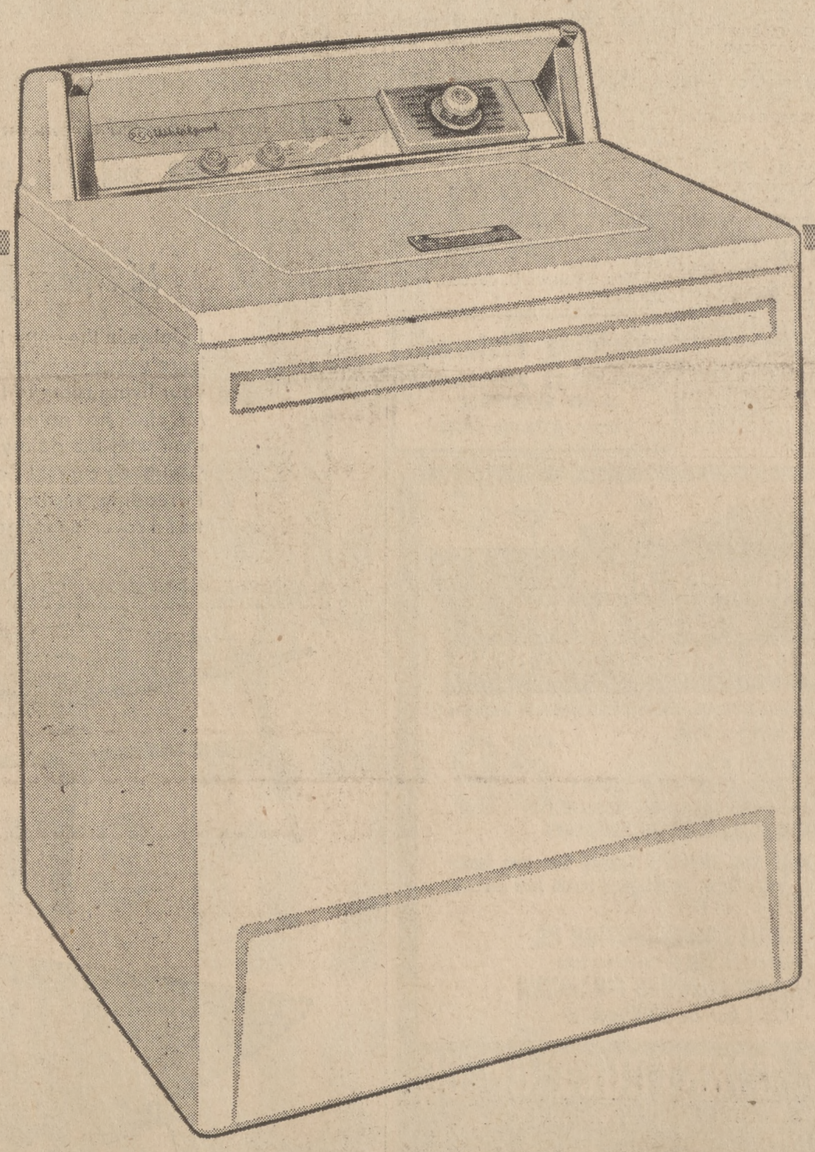

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The Case of the Tell-Tale Tail Pipe Needs Studying

Before taking off on that next trip, here is a practical tip worth heeding on the subject of car care.

Take a look at the exhaust pipe to find out whether your car is using gas efficiently. A grayish white deposit on the tail pipe is usually a sign of good combustion. Oily black deposits may be a sign your engine is burning oil. Better have it checked.

Black, sooty deposits indicate a rich mixture, usually caused by faulty or improperly adjusted carburetor or choke A dirty air cleaner can also cause over-rich mixture.

This sooty exhaust is also a clue to incomplete combustion usually caused by worn or fouled spark plugs.

Misfiring spark plugs allow raw, unburned fuel to be blown out the exhaust pipe. This condition not only wastes gas, it also causes damage to the engine, because some of this raw gasoline runs down the cylinder walls, washing away the lubricating oil and increasing wear on the piston rings and cylinders.

From the cylinder walls the raw fuel drips into the crankcase, diluting the oil. This decreases the engine oil's ability to protect vital bearings, valves and other precision parts.

So you have wasted gas, diluted oil and accelerated engine wear. Heed this tip from the engineers —take a look at that tell-tale tail pipe.

Progress Review Made of County Disaster Survey

Three officials from the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization were in Martinez recently to review the progress of the shelter survey being conducted in Contra Costa County, announced by Will H Perry Jr., director of the Contra Costa county office of Civil Defense and Disaster.

Paul Rogers, project coordinator of civil and defense mobilization, Battle Creek, Michigan; Neil Fitzsimons from office of civil and defense mobilization, Washington, D. C., and Wayne Johnson, liaison officer from region 7, office of civil and defense mobilization, Santa Rosa, expressed satisfaction in the progress being made by Alexander Associates, the firm which has contracted to make the survey for OCDM.

CONTRA COSTA county is one of four places in the nation selected for this pilot study of fallout shelter resources, the others being Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the downtown area of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Montgomery County, Alabama.

A comprehensive report of the study and the methods and procedures used in gathering and evaluating the information will be used in providing a basis for a nationwide fallout shelter survey in support areas.

The information obtained in the surveys will also assist OCRM in its research to determine how fallout shelters may be incorporated into new or existing houses, buildings and other structures, as well as helping OCDM to perfect shelter designs of the most economic and effective type.

Robert A. Alexander and Associates operates from an office at 820 Main Street, Martinez. The survey began with a review of the County Assessor's records which indicate that a certain percentage of structures will require inspection in the field, therefore the employment of field inspectors.

EACH AUTHORIZED field inspector is identified by a letter of introduction and an identification card.

Perry urges the public to insist upon seeing the proper identification of shelter survey inspectors before allowing them into a building for inspection.

Trustees Retire With Recognition From Co. Board

Eighteen public officials will retire June 30 without fanfare although they have served an aggregate of 63 years and have helped operate the country's largest enterprise, which serves one-third of the population almost daily.

They are school board members, unpaid and ordinarily unsung.

Prompted by this small measure of recognition, the Contra Costa Board of Education has inaugurated a system of certificate awards upon retirement. The 18 will be the first so honored.

Honored from this area are Mrs. Mary Iverson and Mrs. Pauline Mills, Alamo; John P. Shally, Canyon; F. B. Glasky, Moraga; Louis B Ambler and Karl E. Schevill, Orinda Union; and Mrs. Frances C. Jensen, Walnut Creek.

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Lenard Grote Reelected to DVC Association

Despite a tradition of never returning a president to office, the Diablo Valley College Faculty Association returned Lenard Grote to that office this Wednesday. Grote was elected unanimously and was given a standing ovation when the ballot was made official.

During Grote's presidency the DVC Faculty Association rounded out the most active program in its seven year history. Grote is a political science instructor who has long been known to all of the faculty at Diablo Valley as an exponent of democratic institutions and processes. In a short talk to association members upon his installation to office Grote maintained that, "The success of last year's program was the result of cooperative action on the part of all members. It's our way of working together that gets the credit for anything we might have accomplished."

The association counts as one of its major accomplishments the sponsorship of a symposium on the "Role of the Junior College." This symposium was followed later in the year by a conference on "The Image of the Junior College Instructor." In April the association joined with the Education Club at the college to sponsor a teacher career day program as part of teacher recruitment week activities. Working in another portion of the spectrum of interest in education, the legislative committee of the association participated in consultation with Representatives John Baldwin on legislation to promote federal aid to education.

As one of its first activities of the school year the DVC faculty association worked toward getting a State Personnel Standards Commission study of the Junior College District.

Keep Medicine Out of Reach

With summer again upon us and children home from school, the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association urges parents to take added precautions in keeping medicines and poisonous household products out of the reach of curious youngsters.

Although the largest proportion of poisonings occur in the one and two year age groups, the summer months annually witness the highest incidence of poisoning with the increased number of children around the house.

With this in mind, the association reminds parents that:

There have been 915 cases of child poisonings during the first 22 weeks of 1959, an average of 42 each week.

There were 702 incidents of child poisoning during the months of July, August and September, 1958, over 30 per cent of the year's total of 2307.

Nearly one-half of poisonings are from medicine, particularly aspirin, left within reach of children.

Cleaning and polishing agents, insecticides, and petroleum products are taken commonly by infants Never leave a toxic agent in an open bottle.

While the child under three years needs protection, the child over three needs education. Continued educational efforts can be likened to booster shots.

The commonest room in which poisons are obtained is the bathroom.

Accidents of all types account for more deaths than the eight leading childhood diseases.

Remember, a childless household is not immune to the curious visiting or wandering infant.

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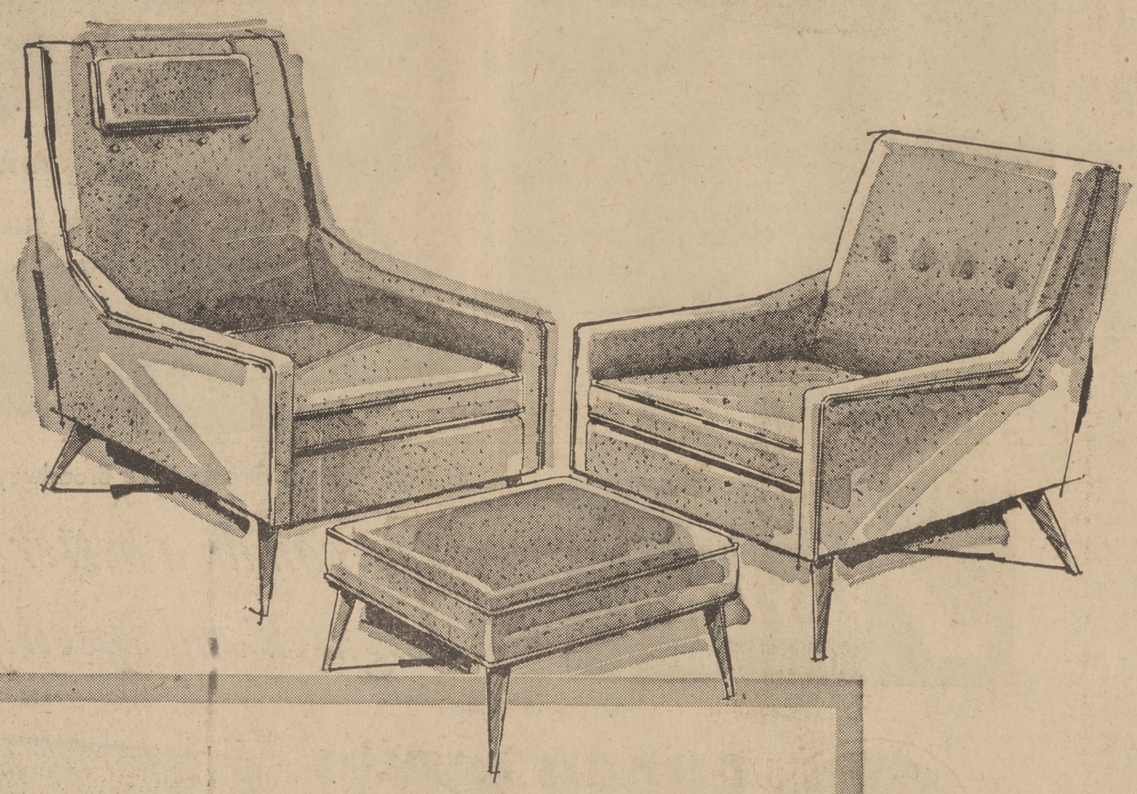

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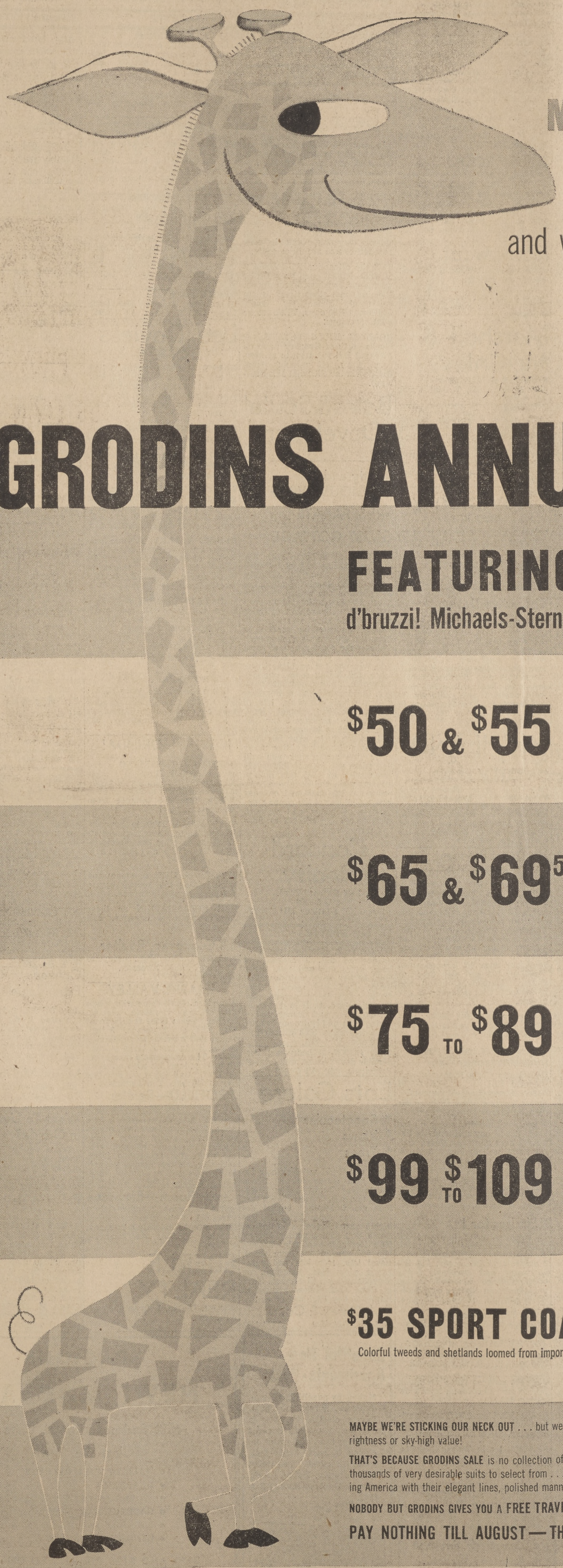

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11. LAFAYETTE

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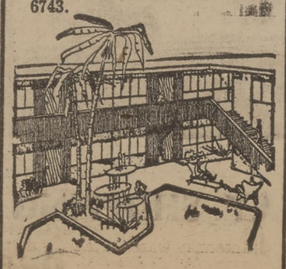

11. LAFAYETTE

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11. LAFAYETTE

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12. ORINDA

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3-ROOM apartment, stove. Center of Lafayette. AT 4-4972.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Garbage paid. Pleasant Hill, $70. MU 5-0951 after 3 p.m.

LAFAYETTE — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, fenced yard, view. Close in. Children welcome, $150. AT 4-7807, AT 3-6101.

LAKE TAHOE cabin for rent (south end), fully equipped, Aug. 8-30. AC 8-2489.

NEW unfurnished 3 and 4 room apartments, stove, refrigerator, garage, storage, sundeck, $92.50 and up. 1364 Creekside Drive, Walnut Creek. YE 5-5343.

2 BEDROOM cottage, stove. Adults. No pets. $115. AT 4-4369.

HAPPY VALLEY—3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style. Year's lease $165 mo. Available July 15. Nan Stewart, 6 Bryant Way, Orinda, CL 4-4422, CL 4-5173.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults, all utilities, $70. 3564 O'Connor Drive, Lafayette, AT 4-4505.

1 & 2 BEDROOM duplexes, fireplace, garage. Sunset Village. $100-$125. AT 4-7422 or AT 3-2986.

SMALL 2 bedroom country cottage, residential area. Fenced patio, garden. Adults, $110. YE 5-2332.

$83. SUNNY, modern one bedroom duplex, garage, stove, refrigerator, antenna, patio, utilities. YE 5-3233.

4 CORNERS AREA—brand new lovely 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, drapes, carpets, water, laundry room and garbage disposal. All transportation. $75. Adults. MU 5-4129.

LAFAYETTE — 983 First Street, 3 room house, garage, $75, including water. Key at 895 First. References. BEacon 5-6509.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, carport, yard, Walnut Creek, $85. AT 4-4196.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apartment; water, garbage; clean. Adults, no pets. $70. YE 4-2153.

5 ROOM 2 bedroom furnished house, utilities paid. YE 5-2762, YE 4-8086.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, drapes, garage and water. Adults. $80. MU 5-5953.

LAFAYETTE — 3622 Bickerstaff, attractive 2 room studio apartment, patio, central location, $62.50. OLympic 3-8808.

ORCHARD Hill Co. offers one of its choice 1 bedroom duplexes located on Orchard Hill Court nicely landscaped and well maintained for $80 month. Range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and garage included. Week days AT 4-7041, evenings and week-ends AC 8-3550

$90 — NEW, unfurnished 3 rooms, w/w carpet, stove, refrigerator. Near W. C. shopping center. YE 4-3872 evenings.

5 ROOM REAR cottage, garage, antenna, water, clean. Adults, no pets. $85. YE 4-2153.

20. RENTALS

FURNISHED bachelor apartment overlooking garden, utilities included, $65. YE 4-3030.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, 2 block bus depot. Garden setting. Adults, $75. Utilities paid. MU 5-4778.

CLEAN one - bedroom cottage, unfurnished, car port, yard, Walnue Creek, $70. AT 4-4916.

ONE bedroom apartment, center of Lafayette, stove and refrigerator, $60, utilities furnished. AT 3-6462.

ROOM, private entrance, Orinda home, for working lady with car. References exchanged. CL 4-2291.

LAFAYETTE — unfurnished 1 room cottage, patio, garage. Evenings after 7 p.m. AT 3-2251.

2 BEDROOM duplex, Electric kitchen, rugs, drapes, fireplace. Landscaped, private patio, oak tree setting. Plenty of storage, laundry. AT 3-3615.

3 ROOM apartment. View, fireplace, patio, adults, $85. CL 4-5485

2 ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, completely furnished bungalow. Large new refrigerator and stove, $75. Utilities paid. Two occupants $90. AT 3-3521.

LAFAYETTE - unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex, close in, $65. 2 bedroom duplex, immaculate, lease $110. Nancy Rosso, Happy Acre Realty, AT 4-4614, AT 3-2208.

FOUR CORNERS AREA: Brand new lovely 1 bedroom. Refrigerator, stove, carpets, water, laundry room, garbage disposal; all transportation. 5 minutes from freeway, $80. MU 5-4129.

FOUR CORNERS AREA. Fully furnished studio apartment, $85. MU 5-4129.

WALNUT CREEK—a block from post office. 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, antenna, laundry, $65. Garage available. Baby welcome. No pets. 1833 Bonanza St.

CONCORD—1 furnished, 1 unfurnished 1 bedroom duplex Secluded quiet area, close to shopping; $70 includes water and garbage. Adults. Beneficial Realty, YE 5-2101—MU 2-6900.

WALNUT CREEK — 2 bedroom duplex, garage, downtown, lovely view, patio, storage, adults, $100. YE 4-8150 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3 room house, stove, refrigerator incl. 3606 Lower Happy Valley. Adults. $60. AT 3-3262.

LAKE TAHOE cabin, weekly, furnished, sleeps 8. Beach 3 miles. State Line 4. AT 3-6062.

23. RENTALS WANTED

3-BEDROOM house, August 1 occupancy, prefer Fair Oaks School district. YE 4-5016.

SAN FRANCISCO executive, family of 4, prefer Acalanes district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $200. Call YE 4-3769.

EXECUTIVE and family urgently need 3-4 bedroom. Guarantee good care. Lafayette preferred. To $165. AT 3-3684.

25. WILL TRADE

WILL TRADE equity in 1951 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck for car or pick-up. YE 4-4354.

TRADE EQUITY in clean 1956 Volkswagen bus for clean older car or pick-up. MU 2-0394.

WILL TAKE car as part down payment on home. AT 3-6255.

27. FOR YOUR CAR

AIR CONDITIONING unit — Vornado. Compressor needs repair. Easy installation. List price $379. Will sell for $150. TH 3-9339 days —eves, YE 5-1686.

GREEN'S AUTO Parts: Open all day Saturday. 2931 N. Main, Walnut Creek near Geary Rd. YE 5-5386 or YE 5-6307.

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28. NEW CARS

Specials

THUNDERBIRDS—
new 1959 ..... $3493.17
FORDS—new 1959
Galaxies 2196.00
Mr. Cavnar—TW 3-4567 after 6 p.m.—MU 2-5513.

29. USED CARS

PLYMOUTH, 1953, 4 door sedan. Radio, heater, original owner. $450. CL 4-3347.

IMPALA, 1958, hardtop, good condition, two-tone. YE 4-2338.

BUICK, '58, Special Riviera, 2 door, all white, like new, 17,000 miles, $2,300 or make offer. CL 4-5485.

JEEP, 1950 pick-up. '56 4 cylinder engine, Clarie flanges, bulldozer blade. MU 5-5694

PLYMOUTH '51 4 door. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6 Ramona Dr., Orinda.

CHEVROLET, 1949—4 dr. Fleetline. R&H, good tires. Rebuilt motor. Excellent, $225. MU 2-2400.

Buick, 1950 hardtop convertible, good condition, r&h, $350. YE 4-3844.

CHEVROLET, 1958 Impala, radio, heater, continental kit, private party. 1037 W. Holly, Walnut Creek.

BERKELEY, roadster. The sport car that gives you 60 MPG. Only 4000 miles, $1,495. AT 3-8103.

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29. USED CARS

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VOLKSWAGEN 1955 sedan. Blue-grey. Good condition. $995. YE 5-6665.

THUNDERBIRD 57, blue, power brakes, R/H, excellent condition. **$3100. Week days CL 4-5940 nights** and weekends CL 4-5722

1958 FORD Custom Six—2 dr. Equity $268, or best offer. MU 2-1613.

OLDS 1946, good condition, $100. 19,000 miles since motor completely rebuilt. MU 2-3674.

OLDS 98—1952, convertible. Original owner. R&H. Excellent condition. Power steering, $500. MU 2-3439.

CHRYSLER 1950 Town & Country. R&H, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. Best offer over $225. Private party. YE 5-4646.

1954 CHEVROLET 210 series. 2 dr. R&H, standard shift. Almost new tires. New motor overhaul upon sale. MU 2-1613.

FORD 1957 convertible — new tires, power steering, R&H. Excellent condition, $1740. YE 5-2463.

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FORD 1955 Fordamatic, power steering R. & H. Low mileage. $1100 or best offer. YE 4-2044.

1951 FORD V8 Crestliner. Excellent motor, brakes, tires, battery. Original owner. $325. YE 4-7018.

FORD, 2 dr., 6, 1951, conventional transmission, no rattles, $200 15 El Pulgar, Orinda, CL 4-4280.

OLDS, '47. Good running second car, $65. YE 4-7874.

PONTIAC sedan 1937—R. & H. Exceptionally good condition. See to appreciate. MU 2-6962.

MUST sell '53 2 door Buick Super. Owner overseas. Car in excellent condition; automatic transmission, radio, heater, defroster, power steering, $525. Mr. Neill, VE 7-5535 or VE 7-2369.

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DODGE, 1946 2-door sedan, excellent, new re-caps, r&h, seat covers, $150. MU 5-6750 6:30-10:00 p. m.

1956 Dodge Pickup

8 cylinder, heater, directional signals. Clean and ready to go. Priced to sell.
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AUSTIN 1950 4 dr. sedan—clean. 27 miles per gallon, commuting, $325. YE 5-7790.

BUICK '53, Special 2 door, R/H, Dynaflo, 2 tone green, clean, low mileage, private. CL 4-5970.

CADILLAC convertible 1956, 28,000 miles. Like new. Take over payments. Make offer for equity or older car. YE 4-0895.

31. Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, **TITANO 120 BASS** with case and extras. Almost new. Sacrifice, $195. VE 7-4910.

SMALL 5' Grand piano, Baldwin make, provincial walnut case. Excellent condition. $650. CL 4-4295 evenings.

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BLONDE Spinet piano Gulbransen, $360. YE 4-8173.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

GARBAGE disposal, In-Sink-Erator, $15. YE 4-7165.

KITTENS, 8 wks., housebroken, free. CL 4-4553.

BED DUST ruffle, matching vanity skirt, rose print. YE 4-7597.

CHILD'S GYM set, needs paint, $8. YE 4-8173.

LARGE redwood dog house, removable roof and floor, $15. AT 3-6448.

AGATHA'S last 1959 male kitten. Liven your kid's life. YE 5-1274.

SINGER vacuum, late model upright, $15. Thursday, Friday, YE 4-0384.

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33. BARGAIN COUNTER

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FREE KITTENS to good home. 7 weeks old. YE 5-5006.

34. APPLIANCES

FREEZER, 20 cu. ft., chest type, excellent working condition. $185. YE 4-8090.

WASHER-DRYER, Westinghouse matched set, yellow, 1 year, bargain. CL 4-8046.

20' UPRIGHT deepfreeze, excellent condition. AT 3-2208.

KENMORE Goldseal ironer. Covered model. Excellent condition. Best offer over $50. AT 3-3714.

1957 NORGE - double oven, gas, 30" range. Excellent condition. Sacrifice, $100. MU 2-4167.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., pink, 11 cu. ft., 3 yrs. old. YE 5-4793.

TAPPAN gas range, 3 years. Beautiful, like new. Available June 30. $98. YE 5-1340.

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DELUXE Frigidaire 30" table top stove. Automatic oven control. Excellent condition. DR 6-4344.

FOR SALE, used Wedgewood gas range, "CP", $50 or best offer. Call AT 3-8993.

STOVE, Wedgewood, CP, grill, high broiler, immaculate. Refrigerator, M.W. deluxe, good condition. Make offer. AT 3-2433.

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PUSH BUTTON electric stove, Kenmore, double oven, deep well cooker, timer clock. YE 5-5416.

6' FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, Easy washer, $75 both. 59 Sandy Lane, Walnut Creek. YE 5-7123.

STOVE, Western Holly, like new, 2 ovens, broiler, griddle, ⅓ original cost. AT 4-7364.

WEDGWOOD table-top stove, excellent condition, immaculate, $50. YE 5-1274.

1957 Norge automatic washer. Used only 3 months. Like new, $150. AT 3-8711.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEIGE cotton rug, pad, 12x15, $45; Hotpoint refrigerator, $75; antique Bokara rug, 6 x 9. CL 4-8188.

ELECTRIC RANGE, GE, deluxe push button, double oven; GE 12' refrigerator, 80 lb. freezer top; whirlpool automatic washer; ping pong table; garden tools; twin mattress and springs; metal cabinet; revolving clothespole; goblets; dishes; miscellaneous. Evenings, Saturdays, Sundays, CL 4-4093.

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Full size canopy bed with beautiful custom made spread and top. THIS WEEK ONLY, $99.95. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

DAVENPORT, green freize, overstuffed, custom made; persimmon chair, overstuffed. Good lines, comfortable. AT 3-2895.

HIDABED in excellent condition, reasonable. YE 4-5830.

REFRIGERATOR; divan with 2 chairs; kitchen table w/4 chairs; bed, mattress and springs, chest of drawers; cooler, $95 AT 4-9968.

YOUTH BED, mattress. Very good condition, $40. YE 4-5535.

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BUNK BEDS — $29.95, complete with guard rail and ladder. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Laf. AT 3-6483.

BARGAINS — Birch dinette, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, $35; mahogany coffee table, $10. AT 3-2958.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MODERN: Matching desk, chest, nightstand, complete bookcase bed. Bedspreads. Excellent condition. Chair & sofa bed. YE 5-6042.

RADIO-TV-3 speed phono combination, Westinghouse, 17", mahogany. Perfect. $75. YE 4-9712.

ROSE SOFA, chair; 5 piece maple bunk bed set; Kenmore washer; miscl. AT 4-4942.

DINING room set, mahogany, table, pads and fine chairs. Reasonable. AT 3-8102.

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Solid maple bar stools, $19.95. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

DREXEL dining set; GE electric stove; planter bookcase. YE 4-2338.

BOX SPRINGS and mattress, full size, $25. Good condition. AT 3-3231.

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3 PIECE curved sectional, provincial, foam rubber, zipper cushions, $189.95. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

MOVING—Will sell floor lamps, chesterfield and two matching chairs—good condition structurally; new single bed with chintz covered headboard and bookcases. MU 5-7471 after 5:15 p.m.

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6 Piece maple dining room set, including hutch, $189.95. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

SPANISH dniing table, 6 chairs, credenza; breakfast extension table, 4 chairs. Reasonable. YE 4-7129.

HOLLYWOOD bed, mattress and box springs, like new. Call between 5 and 6:30 p. m. YE 4-7020.

ANTIQUE maple desk, $27.50; game table $12; lamp table $5; ice-cream chairs $7 each; antique lamp $45; mahogany step table $112.50; MU 2-6136.

DOUBLE bed, box springs and mattress, grey bookcase headboard. $35. 1 year old. YE 5-7077.

MOVING: Occidental stove, $40; Philco refrigerator, $20; ABC automatic washer, $40; oak dinette set, $25; flat top desk, $7.50; double mirror vanity, $10; loveseat, $115; 6 pairs interlined draperies, $1 pair. YE 5-7311.

COMBINATION radio-TV-3 speed phono, Westinghouse, 17", mahogany. Perfect $75. YE 4-9712.

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MILK STOOLS (without cow), 99c. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

MUST SELL 5 rooms modern and maple. Private party. YE 4-5405.

FOR GREGORY Garden bedrooms, Cocoa chintz drapes, $15. Cornices, dust ruffles, $5. CL 4-4490.

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Provincial sofa, chair — foam rubber, $169.95. **THE ECONOMY HOUSE,** 3673 Mt. Diablo, Laf. AT 3-6483.

38. MISC. FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE, one ton room air conditioner. Used one season, $225. DR 6-5889.

DOUBLE BOX springs, mattress, $25; Simmons studio couch, $35; table radio - phonograph, $20; typewriter, $15; stroller $10; guard gate, $2; down sleeping bag $10; car cooler $5. AT 3-6927.

PORTABLE STEEL building, $25; pick up box, steel, $15; lumber, 2x8x20, 5c per foot; timbers, 8x16x20, 5c per foot. CL 4-5562.

FOLDING metal bed frame and double mattress, $10; Estate 4 burner gas range, as is, $5; Thermadore portable heater, $2; AT 4-4830.

50' 2 BEDROOM Spartan trailer, Lowery Trailer Court, Rodeo. RODeo 2100.

USED BRICKS, excellent condition, $6 per hundred. Phone YE 4-7186.

BOYSEN, Young berries — for canning and freezing. 57 North Jackson, Alamo. VE 7-4350.

ONE FOLDING leather door, 6½ x 8½ ft. Make offer. AT 3-6884.

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ELECTRIC lawnmower, $25; crib and mattress, $10; crib, $3; maple coffee table, $4; child's desk and chair, $10; child's chest on chest, $6; steel edged skis and poles, $5; pogo stick, $2; TV table, $4; 150' coaxial TV cable (large diameter), $5; encyclopedia bookcase, $4; what-not shelf, $2; lamps, $1 each. AT 3-3230.

38. MISC. FOR SALE

HOMART evaporative cooler, on wheels, 2 speed, size 1800 CFM, excellent condition, $45. CL 4-4240.

SWIMMING POOL vacuum with hose and floats, $30. Good condition AT 4-4074.

CAMP RENTALS
Army-Navy Surplus Mart
1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414

1-WHEEL trailer, 4x6, $50. YE 4-3879.

MOVING, 1 fireplace set complete, solid brass, $15; Wedgewood stove, table top model with grill, excellent condition, $75; 1 set throw rugs, yellow, $5; draw drapes, bargain; living room rug, rose beige, $25. YE 4-4325.

REED Fencing, 6.x15', $6.98; 6'x25', $9.98 Bamboo Fencing, slightly higher. Frellen's Patio Shoppe, Danvlile Square. VE 7-7021. Open Sunday 11-4. Sunday 11-4.

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FORDSON tractor, with bulldozer blade and spreader box. Good condition, $750. YE 4-2536 evenings.

PUMP, new, ½ hp, 30 gallon pressure tank, 65' of 1" and 1¼" pipe for well, $150. YE 4-7021.

SOFA, makes bed. Mangle, chest, end tables, coffee table, pictures, girl's clothing. YE 4-0641.

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Midget racer and go-cart parts; pumps; spray guns; compressors; machinery; roller conveyors; pipe; fittings; electric motors; gas engines; corrugated iron.
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CANNING Apricots. 1581 Latina Dr., Alamo.

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EXCELLENT steel box trailers (2): 1 wheel, 2 wheel. $47.50 each. AT 3-6767.

GOLF CLUBS, Men's; 6 irons plus putter and 2 woods, $25. CL 4-5159.

ANTIQUE parlor organ, 100 years old, $125. Walnut dining table, $60. Small mirror back wall cabinet, $30. Misc. old glass. VE 7-6070.

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CRIB, mattress, buggy, $30; floor furnaces, 35,000 BTU, thermostat, $40; 25,000 BTU, $25; paintings, $3; fireplace mantel. YE 5-5203.

MEN'S green tweed and brown flannel suits, size 38 long, $20 each. MU 2-2202.

OUTBOARD motor — Mercury KG-7 Super 10—$85 or best offer. AT 3-8392 after 5 p.m.

1958 VESPA motor scooter — 3 speeds forward, 1 owner, only 2,800 miles, $225. YE 4-3607 after 5:30 p.m.

CANVAS TARPAULINS—new or used—most sizes. White canvas 3, 4, 5 or 6 foot widths—by the yard. Plastic sheeting, heavy weight, 12 foot width, $1.00 yard. ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART, 1333 Main, W.C. YE 4-3414.

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38. MISC. FOR SALE

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HEATER, Sparks, 40,000 BTU, gas, good for cabin or shop, $30. MU 5-3236.

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AIR conditioner, portable, refrigerator type. Excellent condition. $95. TH 1-2346.

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12 years and under, ride first hour for $1, all day Fridays at the **BUCKEYE RANCH.** Springhill, 1st road to left going north past Acalanes High School. Bob and Nancy Keeney **AT 3-3846**

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DRESSMAKING and alterations. Work guaranteed. MU 5-4036.

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L. L. RUSCH, Laf., 2 passes to Park Theatre.

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ENJOY FINE FOOD OF YOUR CHOICE
Take the Family
DINE OUT OFTEN

KOPPER KETTLE
Specializing in Charcoal Broiled Steaks
OPEN FOR
● BREAKFAST ● LUNCH ● DINNER
Family Dinners from $1.50
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BREAKFAST & BRUNCH
10 a.m. Daily Except Mon., Sat.
Open 4 p.m. Saturdays

Pheasant Brand Chicken
Pan Fried or Charbroiled

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Prime Cut Filet Steak
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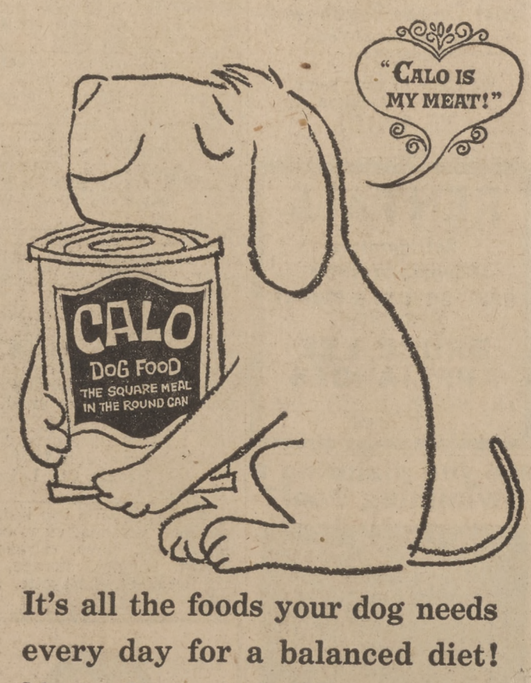
Cubed Filet Steak Shishky-Bossy
CHOICE TENDERLOIN TIPS Sauted in Red Wine with Mushrooms
Dinners served with Fresh Vegetables, Tossed Green Salad, Fried or Baked Potato, Country Gravy, Hot Garlic Bread.
ONLY $2.75
CHILD'S PLATE $1.50
ORINDA WILLOWS



It's all the foods your dog needs every day for a balanced diet!
Meats for body-building proteins
Vitamins added for a glossy coat
Whole grain nutrition and wheat germ for energy
Carrots for good vision
Fresh ground bone for sound teeth

NO ARTIFICIAL RED COLORING! CALO FRESH MEATS, FRESH HORSEMEAT, AND THEIR BY-PRODUCTS ARE PRESSURE-COOKED IN THEIR NATURAL JUICES.
THE CALO COMPANY • SPECIALISTS IN PET NUTRITION